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OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS

STANLEY NOMINATED MOST OF HIS SLATE GOIN

Quiet Election 1,518. THER DISTRICT—Stanley 8 507:

All Over The State

Defeats McChesney and McDermott by Decisive Vote.

PROHIBITION THE ISSUE

Stanley Sweeps the State from One End to the Other and Plurality

THOSE NOMINATED. Governor-

A. O. STANLEY. Lieut. Governor-JAMES D. BLACK (doubtful).

Secretary of State-CHAS. W. MILLIKEN (doubtful).

Attorney General-M. M. LOGAN. State Auditor-

R. L. GREENE. State Treasurer-

SHERMAN GOODPASTOR. Clerk of Court of Appeals-

RODMAN W. KEENON. Supt. Public Instruction-

R. S. EUBANK. Comm. of Agriculture-MATT S. COHEN.

Frankfort, Ky., August 9.-Kentucky Democrats in the state primary Saturwide Prohibition.

of Henderson, who is an avowed coun- to decide.



le by American Press Association.

over Harry V. McChesney, of Frankfort, and Lieut. Governor Edward J.

paign that he stood for Statewide Procarry many of them.

Edward J. McDermott was non-com. Secretary of State-

ing, sweeping the state from one end to the other. Since his defeat for the Supt. Public Instruction-United States Senatorship in the fall NO CANDIDATE. of 1914, he has been stumping the Comm. of Agriculturestate, and it is said that he made more stump speeches than any other candidate in the race.

Stanley was given national promimuch notoriety through the magazines and newspapers. He was elected to six consecutive terms in Congress by the Second District and served until March of this year, when his term ex

MANAGED BY HAGER.

McChesney, 9,288; McDermott, 987.

THIRD DISTRICT-Stanley, 8,507; McChesney, 4,359; McDermott, 455. FOURTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 7,

456; McChesney, 5,594; McDermott,

McChesney, 1,800; McDermott, 10,998 SIXTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 10,474; McChesney, 3,090; McDermott, 3,717. SEVENTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 11,-493; McChesney, 7,397; McDermott,

EIGHTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 7,927; McChesney, 6,154; McDermott, 858. NINTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 6,034; McChesney, 5,477; McDermott, 619. TENTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 1,078; McChesney, 483; McDermott, 412.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT-Stanley, 2,013; McChesney, 1,177; McDermott,

CARRIES ALL BUT FIFTH. Stanley carried every district in the May be 40,000-Race for Lieutenant state by a substantial majority except Governor-Governor Close Between Edwards the Fifth District, the home of Lieut. Governor Edward J. McDermott, and Lieut. Governoreven here he ran a close second. There have been few instances in Kentucky Secretary of Statepolitics where a candidate has no completely swept the state.

> CLOSE FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. The race for Lieutenant Governor is State Auditorclose between James D. Black and James P. Edwards, with a slight ad- Clerk of Court of Appealsvantage in favor of Black. It will take an official count to determine this race. Edwards was a running mate of Stanley and stands for the county

Black has openly favored Statewide Prohibition, and if his election is certain it may mean that the dry question will be in calcium again. Two Senate it would give statewide a big sonville, whose vote was negligible. advantage, even though the Governor There was little opposition to the may stand for the county unit.

CLOSE FOR SECRETARY.

day showed conclusively that they are between Barksdale Hamlett, present not ready yet to nominate a man for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Governor who is committed to State- and Charles W. Milliken, of Louisville. It appears that Milliken has won the Former Congressman A. O. Stanley, race, but may take the official vote

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM CON-VENTION.

The Democratic platform convention will be the next scene in Kentucky's continuous performance political show for the purpose of promulgating a platform to put under the Democratic candidates named Saturday to try conclusions with the Republican and Progressive nominees at the regular election on Tuesday, November 2. With A. O. Stanley, the Democratic nominee, and pledged to the county unit law and against statewide prohibition, it is practically certain that the county unit sentiment will pervade the convention, and, with the views of President Woodrow Wilson and Senator Ollie M. James, which are in keeping with the view of the Kentucky Democracy as expressed in the con vention of 1911, will be written into the platform of this year.

Within the next week or ten days State Democratic Chairman Vansant will call the state committees together and fix the time and place for the assemblage of the delegates and to de-

selection of the delegates. FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION. This was the first campaign for nomination for state offices under the primary election law adopted by the Gen-

NOMINATE TICKET

J. R. ESKRIDGE.

C. I. GROVES

NO CANDIDATE.

NO CANDIDATE.

into their party for the general elec was revived in Breathitt County at votes being cast in each county.

ONE KILLED AT HICKMAN. Hickman, Ky., August 9.-Bert Wal- ship. lace is dead, Walter Allison is believed to be mortally wounded, while Sam The Stanley campaign was managed Cleves, who is just old enough to vote, by Judge S. W. Hager, of Owensboro, is shot through the mouth as result prominent politician, and who was de of a quarrel over politics at one of ford defeats Benton by 230; Stout is refeated for Governor on the Democratic the precincts Saturday during the primary election.

ONE DEAD IN PULASKI. Somerset, Ky., August 9.-Frank ing by 1400, carrying all the counties. ounties are missing.

of an election quarrel. Trouble occurred at the political speaking at Bourbon by J. H. Taylor, a lawyer, spotted, came to my barn about two SECOND DISTRICT—Stanley, 13. Taylor gave himself up and is in fall, weeks ago, Call and pay for this ad.

FIFTH DISTRICT—Stanley, 7,991; Nominated By Heavy Ma-

LIGHT VOTE IN PRIMARY

First Time Republicans Have Ever Against Statewide Prohibition-General Election in November.

EDWIN P. MORROW.

LEWIS L. WALKER.

Attorney General-T. B. McGREGOR.

ED. A. WEBER.

EARL HUNTSMAN (in doubt). Supt. Public Instruction-R. P. GREEN.



Republicans who were decided upon at the Lexington convention held two tion of unfriendliness toward the con months ago.

Lack of opposition failed to stimulate interest among the Republicans ico, together with the departure of M in many sections of the state, some counties casting only a few votes.

termine the date and manner for the PLATFORM BEFORE NOMINATION. ican capital no diplomatic representa-The Republicans at their Lexington tives of any of the seven nations parconvention decided upon a platform ticipating in the Mexican conference. which stands for the county unit as against statewide prohibition.

the exception of the Progressive vote, the leaders of whom claim they will draw from both parties.

at the Saturday primary.

FIRST PRIMARY.

ed. Formerly and before the recent science are worth more to me than ofenactment of the General Assembly of fice. It is a notorious fact that the en-Kentucky all nominees were selected tire purchaseable element of the district by the old-time conventions.

have laid plans for a strenuous fight that this is their last victory. at the November election. While the state is normally Democratic, the Republicans expect a similar reoccurance of 1907, when Will successor with a feeling of relief that

Louisville, Ky., August 9.—It is said TWO MEN KILLED AT JACKSON. and will render the people a better serthe primary Saturday and Grover trouble arose at a precinct named in strive on to finish the work we are in." honor of the Clemens family. Trouble

In the Circuit Judges races Shackelelected by 600: Hyden defeats Riddell by 500: Eversole defeats Fields in the Perry District; Young wins at Mt. Sterl-

Stray Hog. Weighing about 200 pounds, black

MCADOO CONFER

jority Over McLaughlin Talk About Mexican Situation In New York.

PARLEY WILL BE RESUMED

Affairs, Begun In Washington, Will Be Renewed In New York-Consider Financial Plans.

Washington, August 9 .- The Pan-American conference which met here last week to devise a plan for restoring government in Mexico probably will be resumed in New York next Wednesday.

Secretary Lansing made this announcement upon his return from New York, where he conferred with Secretary McAdoo. Mexican affairs and the co-operative effort of the United States and Latin-American republics to end the factional strife were discussed generally

"We talked of the Mexican situation," said Secretary Lansing, "but we did not consider any financial plan for supporting a Mexican government. The principal purpose of my visit to New York was to talk with Mr. Mc-Adoo concerning financial arrange ments for the Pan-American financial congress to be held at Buenos Ayres in September. There is considerable preliminary work to be done in connection with that."

Asked when the Mexican peace conference, which recessed here would be resumed, Mr. Lansing said:

"It will be resumed early this week, hably on Wednesday in New York. With regard to Gen. Carranza's suggestion in the brief filed for him with the state department that his repre sentatives would confer "with any ele ment" in Mexico for the welfare of the country, there have been no developments reported. It is known that the suggestion was dispatched to Gen. Villa, now at Juarez, but no response from Villa has been received by his Washington agents. Administration officials who have

been inclined to believe that a peace parley between Mexican factions might soon result independent of the appeal to the military leaders which will go forward from Pan-American nations are not now so sanguine. Reports from the City of Mexico that Dr. Juan J. Ortega, the Guatemalan minister there had been given his passports by Gen. Carranza and ordered to leave the country within twenty-four hours were responsibile for this change of mind. Inasmuch as Guatemala is repre sented in the Latin-American conference. Carranza's drastic action is regarded here as indicating a disposi-

ference. Ortega's forced departure from Mex Cordoso, the Brazilian minister at the City of Mexico will leave in the Mex

Judge Benton's Card. I thank my friends from the depth o given me. No man ever had truer friends, and they have, by their devotion. placed me under a lasting debt of grati-

tude. I hope they are worrying just as little over my defeat as I am. I know that a large majority of the

ported me, and approve 'my course and condemn the corrupt practices by which trar general's staff through the press This is the first primary in which my defeat was accomplished. Their apthe Republicans have ever participat- proval and the peace of my own conwhite, black and mixed, was bought and Headed by State Chairman Ed venal have, for the time prevailed, but

At the close of the present year I shall surrender the circuit-judgship to my son, Republican, was elected Governor the burdens, the worries and the responand Bradley to the United States Sen- sibilities of the office have been lifted from me, and with the sincere hope that he who succeeds me, may be able to, Jackson, Ky., August 9.-The old vice than I have rendered them during

Gratefully, J. M. BENTON. came up over the race for local judge Winchester, Ky.

Aug. 9. 1915.

ATEXAS WONDER

VILLA CONFERS

Realize Collapse of Effort to Become Dictator.

WILLING TO ACCEPT PEACE

Will Retire From Field Provided Car ranza, Zapata and Obregon Do Likewise-May Locate In the United States With Other Leaders.

El Paso, Texas, August 9 .- Gen. Villa is remaining in Juarez for the arrival of Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, to confer with him on Mexican affairs. Villa is said by those who should know, to be convinced of the utter collapse of his efforts to become dictator of Mexico and is said to be willing now to accept any measure of peace that will recognize him as a patriot and enable him to retire and save his

Officers of Gen. Villa began arriving or a conference with their chief, which will be held today. What the conference is to consider has not been said, but it is believed that the meeting is to get their ideas on plans for a peace conference with other Mexican factions.

While talking of his future and still importing ammunition, the coming of Gen. Scott is said to have been brought about upon a suggestion from Villa himself, who hinted through George C. Carothers that he would quit, if the United States would help him to turn

before Gen. Villa the plans of the United States for Mexican pacification and obtain Villa's views. It is said the United States plans to eliminate Villa, Carranza. Zapata and Obregon from presidential possibilities in its peace plans and have the four of them through delegates agree on some man considered strong to take up the plan of pacifying the country. Villa is said to be willing even to retire to the United States, where he is reputed to have enough wealth

stored to make him independent for the rest of his life, and it is said he will insist that Carranza, Obregon and Zapata do the same thing for the time being, leaving Mexico to the restorative influences of whoever is selected by the peace conference, which will be held, if the plans of the United States do not fail. The peace conference would be composed of delegates representing all factions. These delegates would nominally select a man for provisional president, but since he must be agreeable to the United States, President Wilson virtually would exercise veto power over the convention, according to what is learned here.

REGISTRATION NATIONAL

England Prepares to Mobilize Nation Quickly and Intelligently.

London, August 9 .- Every household in England will receive this week lanks must be filled out and ready for ollection by August 16.

One hundred thousand voluntary out 27,000,000 printed slips which will indicate the various men and women up to sixty-five. Most of the distributors will be women, supplied by the Women's Emergency Corps.

The indexing system to be followed has been carefully worked out. The biggest vote of any county in the state worth while people of the district sup indexing system to be followed has been carefully worked out. The regisexhorts the people to give all the correct information in order to give the government the fullest possible chance to mobilize the nation intelligently.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Indianapolis, Aug. 9. Cattle-Steers. \$6.50@9.85; heifers, \$5.50@9; cows, \$5@7.25; calves, \$4@ 10.75; bulls, \$4@6.85. Hogs-Best heavies, \$6.90@7.15;

bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.60; lights, \$6@ Sheep-Good to choice, \$5.25@6; common to medium, \$3@5; lambs, \$6

@8: bucks, \$4@4.50. Chicago, Aug. 9. Hogs-Bulk, \$6.20@6.85; light, \$6.80 nine, headed for the great west @7.60; mixed, \$6.10@7.35; heavy, and the Golden Gate where they will "With malice toward none, with char- \$5.95@6.80; roughs, \$5.95@6.10; pigs, spend a month seeing the expositions. Little interest was manifested in Cleveland Blanton and Martin Clemens ity for all, with firmness in the right, as \$6.50@7.50. Cattle — Native beef, \$3.10@9.25; calves, \$7.50@11.25. Sheep, mon Temple where they will be regaled \$6.10@7; lambs, \$7@9.40.

> Cincinnati, Aug. 9. Hogs - Steady. Cattle - Steady alves, \$5@10.50. Sheep-Steady: ambs, steady.

Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$7.15@7.60; nixed and butchers, \$7.35@7.60; good heavy, \$6.75@7.20. Cattle—Steady. Toledo, Aug. 9. Wheat-\$1.141/2; corn, 841/4; oats,

Cattle-Veals, \$4.50@11.75. Hogslow; Heavy, \$6.75@7; mixed, \$7.25@ 7.40; Yorkers and pigs, \$7.60@8 ugh, \$5.75@6; stags, \$4.50@5.25 Oldfashioned New Orleans Molasses at



JUDGE W. R. SHACKELFORD WHO RECEIVED THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

HAYTIEN SITUATION HAS OUIETED DOWN

Gen. Scott will arrive today to lay Conditions at St. Marc Still Turbulent.

It is thought that in time the United States will establish practically the same relations with Hayti that exist between it and Cuba. It will adopt something in the nature of a Platt amendment, under which the United States will assist in creating a stable government in Hayti, reserving the right to occupy the island in the event of the recurrence of disorders, guaranteeing Hayti against outside inter- States, and because of this and his friendference at the same time. It is the hope of the authorities that

tranquil affairs will continue, although about his connection with the racing officials know that the United States is not popular with a certain class in Hayti. Admiral Caperton's handling of the situation is generally approved

Admiral Caperton advised the navy department that conditions are excellent in the island with the possible exception of St. Marc, which is forty miles from Port-au-Prince. A force the turf speak of him as a high princimay be sent to St. Marc if conditions

a national registration from which NO REASON FOR EXPULSION Not Known Why Ortega Was Banished

From Mexico City. Mexico City, August 9 .- Officials say they don't know the cause for the expulsion of Dr. Juan J. Ortega, minister to Mexico from Guatemala, Gen. Gonzales having received an order from Carranza to the effect that Ortego

been aroused by the presence of Guatemala diplomats at recent peace conferences in Washington. Mexico and Guatemala have not been on friendly terms for a number of years. It is officially denied here that the

The Crabbe Party

Dr- and Mrs. J. G. Crabbe left Saturday with a happy party of twenty-At Salt Lake city they will be met by a delegation and escorted to the Mor

COL. RICHARD OWENS ANSWERS LAST CALL

Veteran Who Served Under General Morgan Dies After Short Illness.

Colonel Richard Owens, who twent years ago was one of the most promnent horsemen racing on the Kentucky Washington, August 9 .- Haytien re- turf, died at St. Joseph's hospital Thurs ports received here indicate that the day morning at 3 o'clock. He had been to the north, additional German forces fil for the past two weeks and the cause are rapidly approaching the Lomzaaccepting in a friendly spirit the ef- of his death is assigned to heart disease. Ostrow-Wyszkow road. This road re-Colonel Owens was born in Lexington seventy one years ago, and while a

young man served under the famous

John Morgan. His comrades pronounce him a gallant soldier and a true friend. He served through the war in the cavalry and acquitted himself with honor. His connection with the turf began with the purchase of three thorough breds from John M. Clay. At one time Mr. Owen's stable contained some of the most successful horses in the United ly nature, he enjoyed a wide acquain-

tance. Many romantic tales are told

world, although he has not been actively connected with the turf for the past twenty years. Among the famous winners which he formerly owned were Mendelsshon, Sly Dance, Kinkead and Leveler, and many others of lesser note. Turfmen who remember Colonel Owen's connection with

pled gentleman and a credit to the sport. Col. Owens is survived by two daughters, Misses Mary and Issie Owens, with whom he made his home on Second St. There are several sisters: Mrs. Owen McKee and Miss Sallie Owens, of Rich mond; Mrs. Kate Clark, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Lydia McArdle, of Bir-

mingham, Ala. His wife, Mrs. Elenor P. Owens, died last March and his health has been on western portion of the forest north of the decline since that time. Mr. Owens Fontaine Hoyette. They were driven was a brother-in-law of Major E. B from their conquered trenches very

Ellis of this city. The funeral services were held at the family residence, 106 West Second St, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The pallbearers were W. S. Barnes, T. G. Julian, E. B. Ellis, Richard McKee, of light of a "pernicious foreigner," who Richmond; Thomas Clark, of Mt. Sterling and John W. Lancaster, Sr. Inter-Carranza's ire is believed to have ment was made in the Lexington Ceme-

> All members of the Confederate Vet erans Association were called to attend power at Moyens and the other was the funeral services in a body.-Lexing. towed without damage to the shore. ton Herald.

Stung in a New Place.

A man and a woman dropped into a. small town and put up at the best hotel. The next morning they secured a rig each and started over the country asking the farmer folks for a chicken for an orphan's home in St. Louis. After two hydraulic power plant of the Mexican day's begging they sold the chickens to a local produce man for \$30 and left, town. Their loot included several cash

A varation of the scheme is for a man wearing some sort of a badge to call on by a concert on the greatest organ in the farmers under the name of the department of health and demand to see his poultry. After examination he con- intend to extend the traffic as repairs demns twenty or thirty hens and tells and Mrs. Crabbe: Mes lame: Mary B. the farmer that they will have to be kill ed because they are diseased. He very over the country. If a man or woman | Counties, Ohio, near schools, churches, suspicious, call up your local authorities and ask by what right they are asking nding us that dollar you owe us. tf the police.

FEAR FATE OF RUSS ARMIES

Teutons Move Rapidly In Daring Scheme.

PRESS ENEMY STUBBORNLY

Petrograd Railway-Capture Would Mean Taking of Enormous Army of

London, August 9 .- The fate of the Russian forces that have retired from Warsaw and its environs is hourly be

very slight hope held out in the possibility that only a very small force of troops has been left east of Warsaw to hamper the German troops, who are seeking to cross the Vistula at Praga

But this hope is only the slightest, considerable force.

Wireless dispatches from Berlin say that the Germans have occupied Serock, at the confluence of the Bug and the Narew, and that they have crossed the Bug north of Serock and south of Wyszkow. This means that they are within five or six miles of the all-important Warsaw to Petrograd railroad, which, if cut before the Russian troops have escaped, will mean the almost certain envelopment and capture of an

enormous army. With Serock in their possession and a crossing of the Bug already effected turns in a northeasterly direction from Warsaw, Lomza, the farthest removed town being seventy miles away. The Russian forces are supposed to have entered and entrenched themselves strongly along this line, but even if they are able to hold the Germans temporarily, it is doubtful if much will be gained unless the force which already

situation that surrounds the fall of Warsaw, for with it still in Russian hands the Vistula would remain an in-

German trap. The German forces in the Argonne attacked with great vigor and momentarily drove the French back in the shortly, however, managing to retain only a listening post. A fille morte they were more successful, seizing a considerable length of trenches, but in the end being able to hold only thirty

calibre. The artillery silenced the German batteries. Of the two machines, one returned under its own

TRAIN SERVICE IS STARTED

Carranza Opens Railways Out of Mex-Ico City; Occupies Necola. Mexico City, August 9.-It is officially announced that the Constitutionalists have occupied the mammoth Light & Power company on the Necaxa in the state of Puebla, which supplies

Mexico City, Toluca, Pachuca and other points. The occupation will give protection to the Necaxa employes. The Carranzistas have started train service out of Mexico City over several lines for short distances. They say they

and military occupation continues. KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS FARMS FOR SALE

We have for sale over 100 highly improved stock, tobacco and dairy farms, stores, shops, railroads and doctors. Come see them or write for list. Autos

A. O. STANLEY ty unit law advocate, was nominated eral Assembly in 1912.

Mr. McChesney made it plain to the PROGRESSIVES voters throughout a strenuous camhibition. His vote was largely confined to the rural districts, and, while Governorone hundred and six counties out of FRED J. DREXLER. one hundred and twenty are dry un-der the county unit law, he failed to

mittal as to his convictions, but it was CHARLES REYNOLDS. generally supposed that he stood for Attorney Generalthe county unit law as against state- ALLEN D. COLE. wide prohibition. He carried only his State Auditor home city of Louisville, falling down J. F. HOLTZCLAW. in Jefferson County outside of the city, State Treasurer carrying only one precinct. He ran a poor third throughout the state. Stanley's victory was overwhelm | Clerk of Court of Appeals-

nence when as a member of Congress he was appointed Chairman of the into their party for the general elec-Steel Trust Investigation Committee, and through this rigid work which he into their party for the general tion on Tuesday, November 2. carried on for two years attracted much notoriety through the magazines their primary Saturday, only a few are dead. Elihu Allen is wounded. The God gives us to see the right, let us steers, \$6.25@10.25; cows and helfers, are dead. Elihu Allen is wounded. The God gives us to see the right, let us steers, \$6.25@10.25; calves \$7.50@11.25. Sheep, are dead.

VOTE BY DISTRICT. Some counties in the mountain section and also remote precincts of other Summers, a farmer, is dead as result

Nominated by Direct Primary- Pan-American Conferece on Mexican Platform Stands for County Unit as

THOSE NOMINATED.

JAMES P. LEWIS.

WILLIAM C. HANNA. Frankfort, Ky., August 9.—Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, was chosen the years ago a statewide bill passed the Republican standard-bearer by an House and failed in the Senate. Should overwhelming majority over his opthe Barboursville man preside over the ponent, Latt F. McLaughlin, of Madi-

Comm. of Agriculture-



EDWIN P. MORROW

Agreed with the attitude of the Democrats on this matter, there will my heart for the loyal support they have distributors have been engaged to give be little division in the parties, with

KENTON STRONG. Kenton County gave Morrow the

HARD BATTLE FOR NOVEMBER. voted against me. The vicious and Franks, of Owensboro, the Republicans I am optimistic enough to believe

Circuit Judges.

island is tranquil, that the people are fort of the United States to assist in the establishment of a stable govern-

there warrant such action.

must leave the country. It is not thought Ortega's expulsion is connected with revolutionary expeditions across the Guatemala border but rather to Ortega's attitude among the diplomats here. It is understood that Carranza considers Ortega in the has been meddling in politics.

German charge d'affaires is to be ex-

is not contemplated.

pelled. They declare that such action

the world. Many side trips have been planned. There were in the party besides Dr. Deine, Pauline Arnold, Thompson Burnam and Misses Mande Gibson, Emma kindly offers to take the chickens and

Hemplepp Daisy Hampton, Miss French do the killing himself. If the farmer Hulda Dilling, Ellen Gibson Miller, consents the man takes them to the on pikes in Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Pattie Whitehouse, Nola Jones, Madge nearest commission merchant and sells Fleming, Pendleton and Campbell Burnam, Matilda Mason, Harriett Ma- them. The scheme is being worked all Counties, Ky., Brown and Clermont son, Margaret Goff, Rachel Elm, Elizabeth Farley, Margaret Morton, Carrie calls on you with a demand that looks Lyon, Bessie Haggard and Miss Hughes. Messrs. W. T. Woodson and brother, Chas, Goff Downing. Parker and Hunt. to inspect your stock or poultry. When W. O. Blackerby & Sons Real Estate Agents Keep your money in circulation by you get the answer, turn them over to Keep your money in circulation by

Now Within Few Miles of Warsaw Russians-Hopeful of Escape.

coming more hazardous. English military critics have been quick to see a great peril to the Russian forces in the news which says that the Germans have reached the Bug south of Wyszkow. There is a

and elsewhere in that locality. for it is well known that the Germans have held here for several days and there is not much likelihood that they could have been held by any but a

has clossed the Bug south of Wyszkow Meanwhile, the fate of the Novo Georgeievsk, the Vistula fortress north of Warsaw, which the Russians have insisted can withstand a four months' siege, is none too sure. Berlin advices say that another of the ten forts making up the city's defences has fallen, which means but seven of them remain. Novo Georgeievsk has been held out as a bright spot in the gloomy

terruped highway for the transportation of German supplies. The fact in the news from Berlin that the Germans have gained the eastern bank of the Vistula near Warsaw may indicate that the Russian troops on this line have been greatly decreased, large numbers of 'them moving eastward over the Petrograd railway and thus being saved from

Near Nieuport the Germans tried to bring down two of the allied hydroaeroplanes by firing bombs of large

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JACK ASS Y.

The following scurrilous article ap-A PARTING SHOT.

"The time has come when wild cat ed in grease. give way to votes, and there has never it up under the delusion that if McCheseral million more? Where do they suppose this money will come from? I'll proud of her. tell you. It is to come ont of the already tax ridden farmers. Cheap speech, improperly labeled oratory, will not pay a cent of this deficit. It takes dollars, ng does not save anything, any more

than it will feed them.
"It takes dollars, love and sympathy to save people and to bring about a moryou, and then they will feed you to the the news. wolves. The whole propaganda is a delusion and a snare; a Governor has no more to do with giving State-Wide Prohibition than the humblest citizen. Yet strings and get the puppets to dancing to the mussic of the pirate band. The strongest supporters of McChesney are the Republican Party, next Holy Roll-Borneo, and lastly good men and true who are misguided by the sounding if honors come your way he takes local noble and philanthropic pair General death invades your home he will go to however is in sight for these political schemers and their dark lantern methods, and the bunch of cripples left over for those left to mourn. after the wreck will tax the eleemosynary institutions of the State to their capacity. The wolves must die in their own skin and the Democratic party will the front there will be an exodus of designing lobbyists, and the Republican brothers will take to their mules and ty by following the editor's example. back to the bushes. And Ed will wait for To Morrow. And now right at 'em all along the line, shoot straight and the

hearty endorsement of the Register.

idea of preserving the peace.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured ery case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,

(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON.
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimorphale. imonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

THE EDITOR AND YOU. the editor and that you accord him?

"A strong Stanley partisan and a sub- through the columns of his paper you and a recipe for making ice. stantial citizen as well has given us for would nurse a grudge against him to publication the following extremely ser- your grave, and as time rolled by it sible article, which should be read with would grow until you would find it as James D. Black, of Barbourville, for

been a time when a vote will count for tor? He hears that you have ridiculed a-cattin.—Interior Journal. as much for the welfare of the Com- and run down his paper; that you have Widers, Holly Rollers, Fanatics, and told people on the streets that it could cratic party are certainly ascertained, Wild Men of Borneo are loose, whooping not come to your home and then you we will put them at the head of our ney be nominated our boys and girls will tell him that your daughter has grad-column and give them loyal support. be saved from strong drink. Do these uated. He praises her to the sky, says That's the way we do business. same parties know that the State Treas- she is the joy and pride of the communury right now is over \$2,000,000 short, and if these untamed ones could have ity, the smartest thing on earth and their way it would mean a deficit of sev | that her parents have just cause to be | carried Kentucky it has been due to

You can mark your paper "refused" -stick it back into the postoffice and self this fall? boast of it to your associates, humilicoin of the realm. 'Ah,' they say, 'but we have saved the people.' God pity people thus saved. Tent meeting shout behaves in church, or elsewhere, rather than hurt your feelings he suppresses everything connected with the unfortual reform. A band of bandit politicians nate case at the risk of being called a work on the sore joints. If the Bull might save you until they have voted numbskull who can never get hold of run over you, excuse the bull.

He hears of the denunciation, feels the sting of it all, and suffers financial they use the moral phase, pull the loss as a consequence, but he never

On the other hand, if you have anyers, next Fanatics, next Wild Men of thing to boost, he will boost it for you brass and tinkling cymbal issued by that pride in heralding it abroad, and if

You might sometimes think of these things while endeavoring by words or deeds to belittle the editor and his use-

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

Nothing can be done towards paci-Now we do not know whom it is that fying Mexico until the United States coming year and will keep the news of would so far forget himself as to give recognizes some one as the properly the federated clubs before the public. expression to such language. But while acting President. When this is done Mrs. Crabbe has not quite completed we don't know for what the "Y" stands, and the moral support of this country the press organization and after her re everybody knows that the J. A. stands is given to him, he will be able to re- turn will be able to announce the plan store peace in that distracted country. This foolish article seems to have the earty endorsement of the Register.

It is a duty which we owe ourselves as well as to Mexico to do this at the derson. Mrs. Arch Pool. Frankfort: Mrs. We will let the good people who are earliest opportunity. With a recogniz-Shelton Saufley, Stanford; Miss Lila and sunrise; or at any time on the Misthus arrainged by Jack Ass Y find out ed head, and the force carried by the Hall Smith, Maysville; Mrs. Fred A. sissippi River between Minneapolis and for themselves whom and what he is. recognition of that head, the president Vaughan, Paintsville; Mrs. Robt Elwood Memphis, after January I, 1915. can command respect and secure such Pineville. The eleven members of the That peace society which wants an aid from the citizens of that country committee already named are Mrs. J. H. extra session of Congress has a queer as will result in its pacification. We Dickey, Louisville; Mrs Graham have stood on a high ideal quite long Vreeland, Frankfort; Mrs. May H. Dean enough. To stand longer on that is

merely to become the jest of the world. Mrs. Hortense Flexner, Louisville; Mrs. Let Carranza be recognized and let Robert Elkin, Lancaster; Mrs. W. L. the people secure peace in this way. Brainard, Paducah; Miss Marguerite Carranza may not be an ideal citizen McLaughlin, Lexington; Miss Marian but we are not in a position to com- Gaines, Louisville. mand the talent which we require for

Kentucky produced last year more than twenty million tons of coal and was the fifth State in coal production. Eastern Kentucky, through its great coal belt, promises to become in a short 'The Diamond from the Sky" at ed to all. B. F. Petty, Pastor, 345 Big

GETS BETTER ALL THE TIME

"Gets better all the time" is what our subscribers say about the Climax-Madisonian when they come in to pay their subscriptions. It is our earnest endeavor to give our subscribers the best newspaper, or at least as good as any paper published in the county, and in our effort to do so, we have the satisfaction that we are meeting with success, judging by the many kind words

NEW COUNCIL.

All of the old Council, except Golden went down in defeat. The new men are young, energetic, good fellows and we expect much of them. Richmond needs push and energy to get it out of the rut in which it has been for many

Most of all, it needs a Mayor who will "Mayor," one who will make an effort to do something. If the present Mayor won't do anything, then the Council should, without a moments hesitation, remove him from office.

AT IT ALREADY.

And now we have on our hands ; scramble for Judge Shack's shoes. Judge Greenleaf is one of the entries Judge Rice another and Mr. Joe Boggs the third one.

For the love O Mike boys! can't you wait till Shack gets his new red ton boots?

"We read the other day," says

NOW IS THE TIME.

Missouri editor, "where a fellow was shot and his life was saved by the bullet striking a silver dollar in his pocket. Now, should we get shot before you pay up your subscription, we shall always presume that you might have saved our life."

COL. WALTON.

Our veteran editor, seems to have ost. But what is an editor for if it is not to whoop it up all the time for

Don't he get his reward by feeling strikes his rotund extremity?

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It was just this way.

Stanley got nearly all the votes. Left just enough to ease the two Macs down gently. This was very gracious of him

Editors generally as a rule are kindearted and liberal, some of them unbeing screwed down and put in a linen If he should knock your business duster, thermometer, a palm leaf fan

The Richmond Climax is so hot for hard to hold as a baby elephant soak- Lieutenant-Governor that it prints two pictures of him in its last edition. Now, is such the case with the edi- When the Climax goes a-cattin it goes

Democratic folly rather than Republi-An Atlanta man wants to exchange a

cemetery lot for an automobile. If he gets the automobile he may need the those named.

Get the arnica bottle boys and go to

Most of the people who abuse Mr. Bryan havent sense enough to know for what he stands.

The reason we hear less about petticoat rule is because there is less petti-

A united party can win. A divided

Hoo-ray for Stanley and the boys. Let bygones be bygones.

Federation Press Committee

Mrs. J. G. Crabbe, chairman of the press department of the Kentucky Fedcome into its own, freed from spoilers and grafters. With A. O. Stanley at fulness in the community. You might eration of Women's Clubs, before leavput a higher polish on your Christiani- ing for a month's trip to California, has announced from this city the members of her committee and the district press

The members of the press Committee will have charge of the newspapers they represent or choose to represent for the of work and additional members. The district press chairmen are Mrs. Don derson; Mrs. Arch Pool, Frankfort; Mrs. Owensboro; Miss Mary Bryant, Lexing

Roll of Honor.

Following is the roll of honor for the Buffalo school for July: Lou Ann Cole, Christopher Benton. (Will be obliged to the teachers

they will send us items of this kind)

Unofficial Vote Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915

		Gov	Governor Lieut. Governor Representative C. Judge		dge	C. Clerk										
	Precincts	Stanley	McChesney	McDermott	Gaines	Black	Byron	Edwards	.White	Park	Cornelison	Russell	Benton	Shackelford	Samuels	-Wagers
1	Court House	202	48	19	8	205	9	34	104	43	52	60	91	183	115	151
2	City Hall	95	39	11	10	113	3	.12	43	25	31	23		95	45	96
3	Normal	99	38	24	1	127	4	19	59	13	20	63	62	95	71	82
4	Francis	129	18	11	8	101	5	7	56	14	27	30	49	106	- 53	100
5	Chenault	38	34	1	3	59	2	4	18	45	8	4	28	46	38	32
-6	White Hall	51	54	6	2	91	2	9	26	49	29	4	46	81	76	33
7	Red House	. 82	99	3	4	140	3	7	76	66	23	10	54	112	102	55
8	McCreary	38	. 98	9	4	121		1	20	50	25	31	69	84	64	89
9	College Hill	33	58	3	11	58	4	2	19	55	15	9	68	25	21	66
10	Kavanaugh	76	47	9	4	106	4	8	43	21	27	38	61	79	41	86
11	Waco	53	55	4	14	83		3	21	37	16	21	69	53	22	96
12	Brassfield	32	9	4	3	26	33.5		23	10	14	2	32	25	5	38
13	Bearwallow	37	14	7	2	47	5	6	32	18	6	11	24	63	13	64
14	Kington	86	25	8	11	76	2	14	45	12	32	23	65	60	38	78
15	Blue Lick	25	28	4	3	43	9	1	39	9	12	7	26	50	17	51
16	Berea	11	46	7	1	72	1	1	20	23	13	7	41	28	24	37
17	Clay	40	34	6	3	69	2	4	52	11	16	1	32	56	46	29
18	Duncannon	68	21	10	4	68	3	7	. 51	8	23	13	33	73	102	9
19	Burnam	144	10	6	- 5	112	5	16	100	15	32	11	42	134	127	49
20	Tevis	76	62	3	1	99	3	11	37	22	64	2		82	78	36
21	Crutcher	75	43	15	. 5	98	2	8	19	15	98	9	69	67	-85	49
22	Poosey	38	19		4	32	1	10	13	16	36	1	38	26	39	15 .
23	Newby	54	57	1	3	71	3	3	31	42	32	5		90	76	36
24	Biggerstaff	45	39	1	4	33	4	4	27	22	23	3		77	41	42
25	Valley View	62	25	-4	5	52	5	10	13	20	41	4	-	63	55	28
	TOTAL	1674	1050	178	159	2094	100	264	987	661	715	386	1210	1858	1409	1446

For City C	Councilmen,	Court House	City Hall	Normal	Francis	
	W. W. Broaddus	138	57	76	84	
Boundary No. 1		93	45	52	46 -	
boundary No. 1		110	76	74	56 .	2
	S. A. Deatherage	106	36	47	31	
	Willis Kennedy	139	64	83	46	
Roundam No 2	Robert Golden	86	52	59	71	
Boundary No. 2	B. Juett	114	36	52	39	
一个人一个人	T. T. Covington	92	63	43	46	
	T. J. McGuire	61	19	32	38	
	Joe T. Arnold	123	44	51	33	
Boundary No. 3	Wm. O'Neil	141	71	79	43	
	W. T. Vaughn	42	28	.31	70	
The same of	Emil Lohrish	72	47	56	61	
Those elected were:	Boundary No. 1—W. W. I Boundary No. 2—Willis K					

Boundary No. 3-Joe T. Arnold, Wm. O'Neil

lectures were rare gems of intellectual

research in their compilation. Aside

from the splendid course of lectures

there was a good musical programme.

both vocal and instrumental, to amuse

and entertain the crowds. Everything

was free on the grounds, except the

"eats" and "drinks." The Chautauqua

was financed by popular subscription-

largely by the white population, and

never was money better spent. Every

contributor who heard any of the lec-

tures and witnessed the deep interest

taken by the colored people and their

good behavior throughout, was fully re-

investment. One distinguished citizen,

in speaking of the affair, said: "It was

the biggest thing ever pulled off among

the colored people of Richmond. It

its support this year, and I will gladly

contribute next." There was not a rip-

ple of confusion to mar the occasion,

and the colored people are to be highly

commended for their decorum by every

honest and intelligent person. They

did nobly, and we are proud of them.

We wish our colored friends success in

Madison County.

how soft is the number twelve that Migratory Bird Law The Colored Chautaugua. The Colored Chautauqua, which open-To Be Enforced ed in this city last Wednesday morning

Sportsmen Warned that Federal Regulations for Protection of Wild Fowl Must Be Observed.

strictly enforced. Some misunderstandto the Federal regulations. This is rethe Department must insist upon the observance of the Federal regulations.

The Department will consider any recommendations submitted in good thought, and showed much study and faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon nor will it amend the regulations prior to October 15, 1915. It is the purpose of the Department to conform the regulations to the wishes of the majority of sportsmen so far as it can be done and at the same time give wild fowl the nec-

essary protection. Every time the Republicans have Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the preeding zone, includes the States of can wisdom. Is history to repeat it- Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and all States north of them. Zone No, 2, the wintering zone, includes all States south of

The regulations prescribe seasons as

Open Seasons for Migratory Birds 1915 Under Federal Regulations.

1	Zone No. 2.
	WATERFOWLOct. 1_Jan. 1
	Exceptions: Delaware, Maryland,
	District of Columbia, Virginia, N.
1	Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi,
	Louisiana Nov. 1—Feb.
	Fla Ga S. CNov. 20—Feb. 1
	Mo. Kan., Okla., Sept. 15-Feb.
	Ariz, Cal., Tex., Oct. 15-Feb.
	RAILS, COOTS, GALLINULES Sept 1-Dec
	Exceptions: Tenn., Utah.Oct. 1-Dec.
	Missouri Sept. 15-Jan.
	LouisianaNov. 1—Feb.
	Ariz., Cal., (coots) Oct. 15-Feb.
1	Woodcock
l	Exceptions: Del., La., Nov. 15_Jan.
l	West Virginia Oct. 1-Dec.
į	Georgia Dec. 1-Jan.
1	SHORE BIRDS-BLACK-BREASTED AND
l	GOLDEN PLOVER, JACKSNIPE, YEL-
l	LOWLEGS Sept. 1-Dec 1
1	Exception: Fla. Ga. S. C. Nov 20-Feb
I	Ala., La,, Miss., Tex _Nov. 1-Feb.
ļ	TennesseeOct. 1-Dec. 1
1	Ariz., CalOct. 15-Feb,
l	Utah (snipe)Oct. 1-Dec. 1
ļ	Utah (plover and yellowlegs) Sept 191
I	Insectivorous birds protected indefi
1	nitely. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes
Ì	swans, curlew, and smaller shore bird
į	protected until September 1, 1918; woo
l	ducks in Kansas and West Virginia
l	rails and wood ducks in California, and
I	woodcock in Missouri are also protected
ĺ	until September 1, 1918.
۱	Shooting prohibited between sunse

us that \$.

Institute For Whites.

The Institute for white teachers will

convene August 23, in this city, and will

Revival Meeting.

Will be held at the Tate's Creek Bap

tist Church, White Hall, Ky., beginning

Sunday, August 15th. Services will be.

onducted by Rev. R. L. Shirley, pasto

ville, Ky. A hearty welcome is extend

of the Deer Park Baptist Church, Louis

and the "spoils belong to the victor." bly of Kentucky, at the primary election better. held last Saturday, the people, by their votes, showed their preference for one of the other candidates. That was their people, and for the people," and shall

be conducted by Prof. Ireladd, of New-I am for the ticket from top to bottom. port, and Miss Leila Pattridge, of this There are no sore spots on me-not one city. It will be held in the Christian

the will of the people.

FRANK LESLIE RUSSELL.

and best machine on the market.

Tobacco is fine and probably could not be improved upon in Fleming county. Tobacco is above the average in Bourbon county, although there is no indica-

THE TOBACCO CROP.

while others are small. Present indica- relatives near College Hill Sunday. tions are that the crop will be light. Tobacco in Bracken county, has never 244 stopped growing, and much of it has been topped. It is ahead of the usual of the Lowell Post office....Mrs. Mary Martin has returned home after visiting

Friday, July 30th, but will be greatly gave a lawn party Wednesday afternoon of Stanton, Ky., who have been visiting helped now. Some crops have been the to a number of her little friends to cele- Mr. Greene Adams have returned home localities the hail damaged tobacco to a raino Hulett is quite sick at the home Mary Crabtree caught fire last

reports indicate only a moderate growth tended the Lexington fair Gordon All the household and kitchen furniture and closed Sunday night, was the great- and from the outlook at present the crop Mason has been confined to his bed was saved. est event ever witnessed in colored cir- on the hill does not promise to be attract this week with an attack of fever___ cles in this community. The weather tive, though weather conditions may Jewell Wallace sold a nice heifer to was ideal from start to finish, and large change this in a few days, and like last Mr. M. L. Noe at 6cts per pound crowds were present morning, afternoon year what is now considered a poor pros Miss Jessie Parkes will begin her school and night. They came from every sec- pect may change to a good one.

distinguished colored educators in the fit to tobacco in Montgomery county, bushel per acre...Mr. A. V. Hurley of J. H. Rutledge delightfully entertained With the approach of the open season United States were here and lent their which was greatly in need of moisture. New York is the guest of Woods Wal. usually so. An exchange tells of a subscriber who died and left a fourteen Department of Agriculture is warning backward and does not seem to be doing the Chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on all success. There were lectures on all success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. There were lectures on the chautauqua a signal success. Did you ever stop to consider the different treatment accorded you by appeared as the lid of the coffin was different treatment accorded you by appeared as the lid of the coffin was as amended October 1, 1914, will be home-building were given a great stimulus, and every lecture lelivered, pointed of the early planted has been topped. ing has arisen from the fact that the the way to higher standards, better The crop is looking fine, and with seavarious State laws do not always conform methods, a more refined manner and sonable weather should make a good ter, is a taking much need d vacation Jas Kelly a little girl, christianed upright living. Every man who ap yield. While the hot sunshine did in with the home folks at Brassfield peared upon the platform was a master, jure some tobacco, and the crop is back Mr. Fred Hall has treated his residence and thrilled and charmed all who heard, ward, yet taken as a whole the outlook to a nice coat of paint. both white and colored. Many of the is fairly good.

HUALING of all kinds. Spurlin's Livery Stabie, 3rd & Irvine. Phone 108.

Correspondence

NEWBY

Talbott Jenkins is at home from Lexington for a few days stay with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins. This Miss Elizabeth Searcy ... Messrs. Trib- day at the Baptist Church and Bro. unusually intelligent young man has fin- ble and Rowland sold their property on Sherley will conduct the services. ished his course of studies at Smith's College Hill pike to Mrs. Levi Metcalf. paid and more than pleased with the College and later will return to accept a Prof. Calhoun began a meeting at Flatposition Messrs. Russell Million and woods church Monday night with good Luther Jenkins motored over to Lexing. attendance. ton Friday and spent the day Marie Jenkins was the week-end guest of Miss beats the fairs. It is a great educator for the colored people. I contributed to Fanny Jenkins, of Million ... Mr. Haman Newby is enjoying his new car Little Miss Geneva Haden entertained at her home on the 7th, quite a number of her little friends with a birthday for a visit with friends at Corbin, Ky.. party___Tommie Heathman died at his home July 30th, of tuberculosis, age 19. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heathman. Much sympathy is ed by Harry McClure...Mrs. Nettie was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. every worthy enterprise. Let it be extended to the bereaved family...A Mann, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived last borne in mind, however, that it is only series of meetings are being conducted

by Bros. Crauly and Bratcher. Much by truth, sincerity, honesty of purpose, interest is being taken in the meeting. Safter a visit with relatives in the East Mrs. Connie Taylor and son Calvin and upright living can we really ac-....Mr. Abner Long and wife visited complish any great results in life. We believe the Chautauqua, which the colored people have just held, will have a tended the fair ___Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited relatives here during the fair ed the Lexington fair last week ___Mr. far reaching effect upon the morals of and children tof Somerset. are visiting

To The Democratic Voters of ... Emmit Burrus and wife motored over to Lexington one day last week and incidentally took in the fair Now Greetings:-The people of this good that the Primary is over, the men will old county have made their choice of and every democrat should lend encourment to the nominees from now until in the yard of Lawrence Tudor one day the polls close on election day in Novem- last week, killing nine chickens which ber. This is no time to be a grouch and were sheltering in a box near the tree pessimist, but be a booster and optimist. and Mrs. Tudor and little son who were It is one of the fundamental principles on the porch near by, were slightly of Democracy that the majority rules, shocked....Mr. John Haden and wife. visited the latters aunt, Mrs. Betsy Ann As one of the four candidates for Rep. Lowry, Saturday Turner Tudor was resentative in the next General Assem- on the sick list last week, but is some

BYBEE.

Miss Bertha Murphy entertained last zealously guard their rights and endeavor to carry out their wishes. I doff Murphy's hospitality were: Roeberta my hat, as gracefully as I know how, to Boggs, Sadie Belle Brock, Katherine Bybee, M. T. Bybee and Katherine and 10 cent bleach cotton at the winner and bow in submission to Mrs. Matt Cornelison was called to Rich mond last week by the death of her I thank everyone who rallied to my support, and shall ever cherish them in Mr. Vardy Bybee, of Georgetown is memory. I made a clean fight and shall endeavor to so live that those who supported me will never have just cause for regret, while those who did not support me will always wish they had.

Statisty Bytes, of Georgetown is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs M. T. Bybes...W. I. Brock, of Fayette county, is visiting his sons, W. S. and O. A. Brock....Ama Brock of Spending II will be a support me will always wish they had. ers from Friday till Monday, returning to her school Mr. Afford Freeman's The Victor typewriter is the newest

ALL THE NEWS

The Climax-Madisonian

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Do It Today

Oneda, have returned from a very pleas- were held at the Baptist church conduct ant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ed by E. B. English assisted by Prof. L. Snowden at Irvine ... Mrs. Wm. Clouse V. Dodge, the remains were laid to rest has returned from Lexington, where in the cemetery beside her husband and she was called to the bedside of her son who have been dead several years. Clarks county's crop is irregular this daughter, who has been very sick year, some crops being topped growing Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy visited

PAINT LICK.

Mr. F. R. Kuhlman has taken charge time and cutting will be earlier this Galloway is the guest of her parents, her mother who lives at Fish trap.... 335 year than it has been for a good many Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fish Miss Gladys Weed Patton of Manceland, Mich, and Patterson of Paintsville has returned af- W. M. Townsend of Bowen, Ky., have Much of the tobacco in Woodford ter a delightful visit to the Misses Mccounty, was firing before the rain of Whorter ... Miss Mary Miller Woods most promising in many years. In some brate her 10th birthday ... Little Loof her grandfather Wm Hurt.... Quite a Saturday morning but by hard work of Of the growing crop in Tennessee all number of people from this place atat Logan's Chapel Monday the 9th tion of the county, and some of the most | Fairly good rains proved a great bene- | E. L. Wood's wheat crop yielded 20 | P. Million and family this week Mrs.

WACO.

Edgar of Richmond spent a few days her cousin Miss Gertude Simpson last week with Mrs. Vardy Taylor Miss Katherine Simpson is with her Misses Elizabeth Vaught and Josephine brother who was thrown from a young Covington of Richmond and Miss Hattie horse and badly hurt last week Pro-Hawkins of Lexington are guests of tracted meeting will begin 3rd Sun-

BEREA.

Mr. John Bronston who underwent an ago is able to be up with friends again. over the arrival of a boy, August 1st. bruises reported ... The singing concame to visit her sick sister Mrs. Mart closed Saturday night....Rev. L. A. Baker died suddenly Wednesday morn- Byrd of Berea filled the pulpit at the ing at her sister's home. She leaves one Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. have to hunt up a new subject for dis daughter, two sisters and host of friends cussion Lightning struck a large tree to mourn their loss. Funeral services

Another Big Opportunity

We have arranged to print this snappy series

"Seeing Life With John Henry"

by George V. Hobart, America's leading humorist, and will give our readers a hearty laugh with these clever stories written in a style that makes each one a master-piece of everyday humor.

Will Start in August

Will also print the following war stories:

> Slaves of the Sea Three Stripes of Bunting Jean Renault-Conscript The Immortal Shade Behind the Guns A Belgian At the Frontier A Corsican Call War In the Path of War

GENET

(Powell County)

Corn crops are fine in this section Meeting at Chop Chesnut was a success last Sunday big crowd out ... Mrs. Belle gone on a visit to Ed Patton in W. Wa.

WHITE HALL

Bowling of Garrard county visited Ed Anna Catherine Mrs. Santford Old- Y ham and Mrs. Smith Oldham returned Wednesday from a weeks stay at Oil Springs ... Mesdames Eugene Todd. Leonard Minter and Gordon Burgin leave Tuesday for a short visit to Barbourville Miss Virginia Noble of Richmond has Mrs. Grimes and Miss Stewart of been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Lexington, Mo., are visiting Mrs. W. S. Hisle ... Mrs. J. W. Stewart and daugh- McCuddy ... Mrs. Robert Simpson is in ter, Elizabeth Bird, left recently to visit Lexington this week A number of relatives in Charleston, Va.___Miss people attended the Lexington fair from Hester Penn has been quite ill for the this place last week and reported a fine past ten days Mrs. Higgins and son time ... Miss Geneva Parke is visiting

> Feed of all kinds delivered to any place in Richmond at lowest prices. Elmer Tate, Irvine St. Phone 793. 41f

RED HOUSE.

Miss Eliza Marshall is visiting relaoperation for appendicitis several days tives in Lexington ... Miss Daisy Tussy two weeks visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Tussy ... Mrs. Vernon Estis and other points Mr. and Mrs. Har- of near Waco and Miss Bessie Pearl Nolan Muntz have moved into their new land of Winston visited relatives here home on Jackson street recently vacat- the past week ___ Mrs. Elkin of Clark, Ance Well's last week __ A very successweek for a visit with her father, Joe ful ice cream supper was given at Burdette Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor Green Oak school last Friday night returned to Berea Sunday....Mr. and Lackey were guests of Horace Dozier far reaching effect upon the morals of the community and eventually result in the community and ----Mrs. George Ames of Missouri who ducted by Rev. L. A. Byrd of Berea

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Week-end Bargains AT-

ELDER'S

inalienable right. I hope their rights will be safeguarded and their wishes respected. I am "of the people, by the people, " and shall been the attractive guests of Miss Kath been the attractive guests of M

Also reductions on all Summer Merchandise including one lot of Ladies' Wash Dresses, which just arrived. Come in and get our price,

Respectfully,

V. ELDER

Where The Best People Go OPEN 1:30 TO 5 6 TO 10:30

TODAY "UNTO HERSELF ALONE"

5th episode of the popular serial "WHO PAYS," in 3 parts. Also Arthur Johnson and Lottie Briscoe in a 3-part special Lubin feature

"He Who Violates the Law"

FRIDAY-Wm. Fox presents the finished EDWARD JOSE and charming BETTY NANSON in

In 6 Parts. From Tolstoi's famous book "Resurrection." This play is taking the world by storm and is a production far above any which has been shown in this city. NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

SATURDAY The Ward Sisters Will Sing-Matinee-Night Also 5 reels of special feature pictures

"THE QUARRY" in 3 Parts "The Guardian's Delema," and a sidesplitting comedy, "Mixed Flats"

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Give Elmer Tate a call for anything in his line. Phone 793. The lawyers will tell you that Jas. W Wagers has made a good deputy Circuit

Drive in and hitch your horse with El mer Tate. One price and courteous -- Winchester Democrat. treatment to all-Irvine street. 4'tf

Automobile for Hire. Will take you anywhere at any time. For Sale.

hay. H. D. Rayburn, R. D. 2. 31-tf slightly. No arrests were made. For Sale. A first class dwelling house on West Main street. Inquire at this office. 32 5t

shiredown Buck Lambs. A. R. Burnam.

For Sale. Two good residence lots in the Shackelford addition. G E LILLY.

Alfalfa For Sale. Bright clean alfalfa hay and wheat straw for sale. Phone 319.

Green Clay Wanted to Rent. Four or five room cottage in edge of town, well located with six or eight handling of animals intended for feed-

acres land. Address Climax Office. Stray Steers.

Two steers got mixed with mine on court day. One is yellow weighing about 325 pounds. The other is a red one weighing about 300. Some black paint marks on the necks. Phone 6

Tilden Parrish,

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box. Henry L. Perry.

The European War. Is destruction to life and property Our business is to build up, to repair, and do general job work. Try us or

your next job. TODD & TAYLOR. Contractors and Builders. Back o Opera House. Phone 867. Richmond,

Keep your money in circulation by handing us that dollar you owe us. Its dollars to doughnuts that you wil forget to hand us "Our Dollar" when

you come to town. There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. 25c a box. Henry L. Perry. Good, Juicy Steaks Lackey & Todd.

Notice to Contractors.

neer. Said bids will be opened by the paign of education, thorough and elab along and take notice, and go away and m on Thursday, September 2nd, 1915, have rendered their decision, and have people will want to come and live in and must be delivered to W. E. Blanton, definitely determed, as I interpret the such a fine community. City Clerk, at or before that hour and date. The Board of Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sam'l Rice, Mayor. W. E. Blanton, City Clerk. August 9, 1915

LITTLE FOLKS

Spring and Summer Display of

Children's and Infants'

Ready - to-wear Beautiful Line of Stamping

Patterns Miss Laura Bright

9 to 12 A. M.-Hours-2 to 4 P. M. Lancaster Ave

For Rent. Rooms for storage for rent down town. Mrs. J B. Stouffer, phone 274. 32tf

Music Pupils Wanted. music and singing. 2-2t Miss Mattie Elder, phone 161

Shooting Affray.

Whittico and William Holly, Holly was pain shot by Whittico, the ball entering the eck and lodging against the spine, partially paralyzing the victim.

you come to town.

Autos Collide.

Broaddus and one driven by Will Bur- tion was held at Covington and out of nam, of Richmond, came together at class of thirty-six, only seven passed. the corner of Buckner and Flanagan streets early Saturday morning. No one Perry's Drug Store of this city, was also was injured but the cars were damaged. one the successful applicants. He is lo-

Young Men Fight.

and G. W. Phelps, Jr., this city, engaged Clifton Weaver, phone 657. in a fight over some election dispute. Both participants were wounded. Mr. Moynahan sustained a cut thumb and Fifty tons good clover and timothy Mr. Phelps was cut in several places

Notice.

Hampshiredown Buck Lambs this paper at Sand Gap and other points eloquent address in favor of Mr. Stanley's I have for sale some very good Hamp no authority to represent us. He is a tucky Register. swindler. Be on your guard and give

antine.

The entire State of Kentucky is now freed from quarantine for foot andtaking effect August 2. In the Bourbon 3rd and Irvine. Phone 108. Stock Yards at Louisville, however, the management has arranged to limit the ing, stocking and dairy purposes to the new sheep and cattle division in which no infection has existed.

Best of Groceries at Lackey & Todd's

A Letter of Thanks.

As chairman of the Hon. H. V. Mc-Chesney's campaign committee in this county, I desire to thank those who supported him.

R. D. 1, near Richmond While we have been defeated, we are Democrats and can rise above any little animosity we have incurred in the process of a hard fought campaign. My desire is that every supporter of Mr. McChesney will support the nominee, as he pledged himself to do when he paricipated in the primary. Again thanking you, I am,

Yours truly. L. P. Evans, Chairman.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers are rejoicing over the arrival of a handsome girl baby named Joe Etta.

Real Battle in November It is natural that a number of Demo-

make a selection. On August 7th I was PLACE OF BEAUTY. to the primary, and that together we his:

real victory in November. In this last primary the Democratic party neighbors, and see that he keeps it up hicle, which will be on exhibition on September fourth they will be at home on of Kentucky made a choice not so much until they, too, become tired of the con- McKee's corner. The Board of Council of the City of between men as measures. The issue trast and the bragging and get busy on Promptly at 2 o'clock the procession Koch. Richmond. will receive bids, sealed and which the Democracy of Kentucky was their own property with a determination will start and everybody will be on hand in the form prescribed by specifications called upon to decide was simple and to outdo the rest of you. on file in the office of the Mayor and sharply drawn-namely, whether it And in time the whole town will be- act and how Mr. Sale will take the part City Engineer, for the construction of would continue to maintain the princi- come jealous of the property of each of the slave of ye olden times. brick streets on Main street, from First ple of local option and local self-govern- other and every fellow will be whoopstreet to Third street, according to sur- ment or try the experiment of State- ing it up to see who can have the most vey, plans and specifications on file in wide prohibition. It was in its essence a attractive place. the office of the Mayor and City Engi- referendum to the people. After a cam- Then the traveling public will come residence corner North & 5th. 32-4t

maintain the county unit law as it is what it is today?

now written. Hoping that this question may be eliminated from politics and that we tucky that if elected Governor I shall exert all the power vested in me to prevent its further agitation and to main tain intact and without change or tion. amendment the county unit law as

political fortunes of Kentucky. When our battle is won in November we must at once take up the serious work of sol ving the problems that confront our State. Kentucky needs remedial and constructive legislation which looks to the advancement of our educational, agricultural and financial conditions. Only through such legislation can the

onserved and the full destiny of Kentucky property realized, and our great state be made for the interest of all its citizens, in truth as in name a Common-

interests of our people be adequately

Eye Burned Out.

While making a punch out of an file in a blacksmith shop on his place Wednesday, Bailer D. Holtzclaw, who lives on the Crab Orchard pike, just benstruction on both instrumental (piano) yond Cedar Creek in Lincoln county, met with an accident which will cause him to lose sight of his left eye: A red- As we will not give premiums hot piece of steel flew out of the tongs he was holding it with and struck him In a difficulty at Alum Springs last in the corner of his left eye, destroying Vednesday afternoon between George the sight and causing him unspeakable

Successful Candidates.

Its dellars to doughnuts that you wil State examination as a pharmacist with forget to hand us "Our Dollar" when high honors and has accepted a position The manager of the company has left for a vacation and put Mr. Million An automobile, driven by Craig charge of the business. The examina

cated at Danville.

Misquoted.

"Hon. W. B. Smith asks us to deny the statemen; contained in the Climax that he stated in his speech last Saturday that he is for statewide prohibition. Climax Printing Co. He is strongly opposed to this move-We have just received information ment, and regrets that he has been misthat a man is taking subscriptions for quoted. Mr. Smith made an able and We never heard of this man and he has election, which seems assured."-Ken-

The Editor of our paper was present many relatives, was seriously hurt at us such information as you may have in and heard Mr. Smith's speech and Santa Ana, Cal., by his automobile. order that we may catch him and put knows exactly what he said. He was Mr. Hume had a small stick in his hand correctly quoted. Over a hundred good and in getting out of the machine it citizens heard the speech and they know came in contact with the machine, Kentucky Freed From Quar- that our statements are correct. Prob- which was slowly moving, and drove the ably it was a "slip of the tongue" and as stick into the body perforating the lowsuch we let it pass.

mouth disease, the order releasing it kinds. SPURLIN'S Livery Stable, cor. time he is getting along splendidly and

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any longer, we will sell at **Public Auction**

Successful Candidates.
Mr Vernon Million has passed the Saturday, Aug. 14

at this office on

with the Davis Drug Co., at Danville. 100 Fine Pictures, pure carbons; 15 sets 31-piece ^a Fine China; Lot of Knives, Mr. Chas. Anderson, formerly with Scissors, Eqq Whips, Buqgy Whips, Books, 2 dozen Ladies and Gents Fine Registered Ky. Berkshire Swine for sale all times—both sexes. Wm. B. Tur-On election day, Mr. Wm. Moynahan ley. Phone 160. Richmond, Ky. 25-tf too numerous to mention

Terms Are Cash in Hand

Hurt by Automobile.

er bowel which caused intense pain and dangerous complication set up necessi-First class Livery and Hauling of all tating an operation. At the present 30-tf no further trouble is anticipated.

DO IT NOW!

We employ no collectors!

Therefore would appreciate a check at your convenience. We must have money

The only question is

WILL YOU DO IT NOW?

Thank you for your favors.

We do First Class Printing Cheap.

You Can, If You Will

Would you increase the value of your

It's easy to do and worth doing. Get busy on it; clean it up; repair andpaint up. grade your grounds, if they Everybody will be on McKee's corner crats should entertain the laudable don't throw trash in the street or the wheelbarrow propelled by Mr. Sale.

Board of Council at its Council Chamber orate, after discussion of this subject talk of the beauties of our town and in the City of Richmond at 8 o'clock p. in every county in the State, the people the thriftiness of our people, and other returns from the last primary, to reaf- And isn't it easy to do that your pro-

Revival Closed.

young man and beloved by his congrega anything else. He has the right spirit

now enacted.

The Democratic party is, by tradition by inheritance, by experience and by inheritance, by experience and by let us to carry you any longer. Besides House at the polls, the natural guardian of the we need the money in our business. If +++++++++++++++++++

Church Notes

(Christian Standard.)

THE CLIMAX PRINTING CO.

property if you could?

their domrades who supported me prior goes to work and does the same with to do the pushing if Benton wen.

firm the position taken in 1911 and to perty then it will be worth nearly double

may begin now to seriously consider grave | Church has resulted in 32 additions to party in the primary election in 1917. and pressing matters, I take this ocea- the church. It closed Tuesday night. Mr. Park made a very fine race against sion again to assure the people of Ken- Rev. Hudspeth has many friends and is great odds in the recent primary and is popular with all churches. The local so well known and his merits so fresh in pastor Rev. G. C. Banks is a promising memory that it is needless for us to add of young people also went from George-

I began a meeting on Monday night, June 28, at Speedwell, Madison County, closing the meeting on Friday night, July 9. There were 44 additions during Strikingly staged and acted. In the meeting. The church at Speedwell Five Reels. Produced by the is in a prosperous condition. Their Majestic Motion Picture Co. reacher is Bro. Matherly, of Clay City, Ky. He is a splendid young man and is greatly beloved by the people of that community.—Hall Laurie Calhoun.

Dressmaking.

Dressmaking of all kinds. Mrs. Harry Bender, Smith-Ballard st., phone 852. tf Fun For The Boys.

need it; keep your walks in good con- on Saturday, August 14th, at 2 p. m. Mr. Stanley has issued a statement dition and add new ones where required At that time an election wager will be cut the weads and keep them down, "pushed off." Mr. Thomas Sale is the Which you had no time or thought for, both on and adjacent to your property; victim. Mr. Sam Phelps will ride in a

ambition to serve their party and their back yard; keep up your fences, if you About a month ago Mr. Sale was so ountry as Governor of the State. have them; grow plenty of flowers and confident of Judge Benton's success that The Democratic party must necessarily nice shrubbery, and MAKE IT A he unwisely agreed with Mr. Phelps, a Shack man, that if Shack was nominat- by an Alhambra party given by Miss Lau- Lebanon Kentucky. the fortunate aspirant. I feel assured Then go around and brag like the ed that he would push a wheelbarrow ra Waller at her home on High street, last that the distinguished gentlemen who dickens to your neighbor about YOUR around the court house square with Mr. sought this nomination and their royal place, and keep on bragging until you Phelps sealed therein. This was prompt charming hostess. Democratie friends will close ranks with make him jealous of its beauties and he ly accepted by Mr. Phelps who agreed

Buckley & Taylor will furnish the shall march to the real battle and the Then let him in on the secret and barrow and Richmond's noted artist, married on August third to Miss Ruth start him out to rubbing it into his Mr. Jno. Mershon, will decorate the ve-

> Come and see the fun. HONEY for sale in five and ten pound buckets. Clifton Weaver, phone 657;

Pie Supper. There will be a pie supper at Bethel

13th. Everybody invited. Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Walter Q. Park as a candidate for the office of The revival at the Second Christian subject to the action of the Democratic and metile and takes his recent defeat

The Mutual Masterpiece

"The Absentee"

symbolic scenes with ROBERT EDESON

Friday Night "The Diamond from the Sky"

Princess Gown For the Elderly Woman



The flowers you did not send dear,

The stone you might have lifted

Out of a brother's way;

The bit of heartsome counsel

The gentle, winning tone;

Are your haunting ghosts at night

You were hurried too much to say;

With troubles enough of your own.

* * *

The loving touch of the hand, dear,

ANY one piece dresses are now; the skirt and the cord forms a novel being designed, and for au- girdle which confines a slight fullness tumn the one piece frocks are at the waist. The waist also has a Blanche Dixon ... Mr. Harry Rice, of Richto be frankly princess. One of the in- long V effect of white with a collar of coming princess effects is shown in this illustration. It is made of navy blue pussy willow taffeta. Silk cording gown will still be in vogue when the trime the self ruffle at the bottom of season ends.

ANNA MAY. coming princess effects is shown in this lace which relieves the one tone effect

:. In Society :.

It isn't the thing you do. dear, in Los Angeles, Cal. It's thing you leave undone That gives you a bit of heartache, At the setting of the sun, he tender word forgotten; The letter you did not write:

brother, L. E. Taylor at Payette, Idaho. after a two weeks illness of malarial fever. guests. Miss Lena Estridge of Paint Lick has been the guest of Miss Josephine Cotton. Miss Josephine Cotton is visiting at Paint

-Margaret E. Sangster. at Ellendale. Quite a pleasant event of the week was the delightful six o'clock dinner followed Miss Fannie have returned from a visit to father, R. N. Lanter, of College Hill,

Saturday evening, Miss Waller is a most Mr. Ben H. Barnard, teacher of Manual to be the guest of of Mrs. John D. Goodloe Training at the Eastern State Normal was and Mrs. George Simmons.

the Summit with Prof. and Mrs. John G. tour of the west. R K K to see how Mr. Phelps does the king Miss Jane D. Stockton was hostess of a lafter a visit to relatives in the county. lovely "500" party on Tuesday given in

Miss Effie Land entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of a month, touring the west, seeing the gloher guests, Misses Turley and Eaton, and ries of California, its Expositions and the for Miss Grace Johnson. Supper was pond. served after the game, and handsome school house next Friday evening, Aug. prizes were awarded.—Courier Journal.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tudor, of Newby, boro. entertained at dinner, Rev. Bratcher of the Baptist church Wednesday August 4th. A pleasant day was enjoyed by all.

. . . Misses Hattie Lee Million, Mary and Elizabeth Wagers left Sunday for Cincinnati, to join a delightful house party at the her mother, Mrs. Thos. Phelps and sister home of Mrs. Ambrose Wagers. A number Mrs. J. W. Caperton. town. Mrs. Wagers is an ideal hostess and her entertainments are always greatly

the most interesting being a contest, the lighted with their trip. prize going to Miss Gladys Chaney. At Mrs. R. R. Burnam has returned from the close of the afternoon refreshments from an extended visit to her sister Mrs. were served in the dining room, where the J. S. Parke at Las Vegas, Nevada, She colors pink and white were beautifully also visited the coast and enjoyed the two carried out. A number of useful and big expositions. She is much refreshed by The problems of life portrayed in handsome presents were received by the her delightful visit.

Personal

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal items Miss Eugenia Hume is visiting Mi lane D. Stockton on Lancaster Ave.

Miss Mamie Campbell is visiting relatives

Mr. P. H. Gallagher, of Louisville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sexton. Miss Lena Schooler of Lancaster is the attractive visitor of Miss Beulah Cotton. Mrs. Amanda Million is visiting her

Mrs. George M. Williging and daughter

Mrs. Emma Hubbard and daughter, Ten- Nicholasville. neva Noble, have gone to visit friends in Mrs. Sallie Frost is expected this week terday.

Mrs. Flordia Parrish arrived Saturday Schoeneeldo of Menomonie. Wis. After night from the Panama Exposition and a Mrs. Griggs and daughter, Miss Ella

and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are at home Mrs. T.J.Scott is seriously ill at her home compliment to Miss Eugenia Hume of near Nicholasville. She has many friends in this city who hope for her speedy re-

Miss Hattie Lee Million is at home after

lie Ballard of Whites Station left Monday to attend the Elks Grand Lodge at Owens Misses Tabitha Park Cobb and Jesse Pepper Cobb of Cincinnati are visiting

Mr. D. R. Freeman of this city and Les-

Mrs. Frank E. Jennings of Jacksonville Fla. will arrive the end of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis and daughter Mary Hunter and Madge Miller, and niece

Bessie Margaret Lewis, of Winchester

are guests of Mrs. J. W. Martin.

Mrs. C. F. Chenault and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Park have returned Miss Nannie Geneva Haden entertained number of her little friends Saturday from California where they spent a month afternoon with a lovely birthday party. visiting friends and relatives and taking Childrens games were greatly enjoyed, in the two expositions. They were de-

> Mrs. Handsford Wells, of Cincinnati daughter of the late Col. Richard Clark, of Richmond, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Tudor of Newby, Ky., for the

Mrs. F. J. Yeager and Ben Bennett, of Richmond and Mr. Lee Bennett of Lexington, arrived here Monday to attend the funeral of their mother....Mrs. Lacy Please Call and Inspect the

Latest Spring Dry Goods

That Are Arriving Daily at

McKee's



Bright, of New York Gity, will arrive Sat urday for a visit to Mrs. F. D. Curry. Mrs. Bright will be remembered here as Miss mond, is visiting Mr. Lawrence Brewer.-Harrodsburg Leader.

Misses Claudia Eaton, of Stanford, and Elizabeth Turley, of Richmond are the guests of Miss Effie Land .- Lexington for a visit to her aunt, Mrs J. W. Herald.—Miss Sallie Mills Craig is in Rich Wheeler, at Winchester, from there she mond attending the house party of Miss will go to Paris to visit Miss Edna Kel-Chenault....Robert VanDeveer, of Richler. mond, is the guest of his grandfather, Mr. M. O. VanDeveer and other relatives.-Mr. Thornton Jones and two children

ton after a visit to Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. George English, and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. T. West, of Frank fort, were the guests of Mrs. Mary E

have returned to their home in Coving-

Dalton, Monday, One of the delightful events of the past week was the auto party to Lexington in the motor bus in honor of Miss Miss Elizabeth Adams is able to be out | Mattie Elder's and Mrs. Chas. Green's

Miss Louise Richmond is visiting rela-

tives in Virginia. family of W. H. West at Speedwell. Miss Grace Garrett of Beattyville, Ky. is Mrs. Mary Belle Hicks, and daughter the guest of Mr. E. B. Garrett, and family Miss Elizabeth have returned from several days visit to Lexington relatives.

Mrs. William L. Clarke, of Waco, and

spent the week-end with relatives at

Miss Virginia Stotts was a beautiful little lassie who called at our office yes-Misses Edna Keller and Bess Brannon, f Paris, have returned home after a of a grateful heart. I remain,

pleasant visit with Mrs. Chas. Greene.

Remember we start this week

"Seeing Life With John Henry"

> You want amusement and this will Tickle Your Sides

Our War Stories which will start this month, will

also please you. Get On Our List Remember our Special Offer

for New Families Only

Personality. There is no more impressive and revealing moment with man or woman than when you stand in a room empty of their actual presence, but having, in every inch of it, the pervasive influences of the absent personality.—

See Lottie Pickford in "The Diamond from the Sky," at the Opera House Friday night. 10c

Gilbert Parker.

Card of Thanks. I with to express to my friends throughout the county my sincere thanks for their generous and loyal support W. C. West and family are visting the given me in the race for Representative in the General Assembly of Kentucky. I shall never forget your many kindnesses. I am heartily for the ticket nomi-

nated Saturday. Respectfully, Walter Q. Park.

Card of Thanks. I greatly appreciate the loyal support of my friends in my race. I made a good, clean fight. I am a good loser and am ready to do all I can to elect the

Thanking one and all from the bottom

Very sincerely,



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celebrities present, with the exception

Peaches and I sat down to watch the

When we hurriedly arose to the oc-

Georgie Nathun got the laugh of his

to a magazine where kind-hearted men

was clever-then he fell apart.

and quits work for the day.

that they were human beings.

War Dance of the Manhattan Indians Went Bravely On.

a while they'd stop, take a long breath

"How do you like it?" I asked

"I'll fix that," squeaked Hep, and

"Why don't you get out and hit the

"My wife wasn't brought up in a cir-

"Aw, say, it's a cinch, this bunk

hurdles with the hoppers?" he in-

wears his Uhlan uniform with the Simpering Cinnamon Bear; the Lin-

hand-painted sleeves and the Murillo gering Drag and the Jack Rabbit

panels inserted in the silk stockings. Jump; the Boston Antelope, and the

the lay-out that you want to rush to Each individual tried to act as

Peaches.

gance and concentrated luxury about Bend and Walrus Wiggle.

a telephone, call up your office and tell | special agent for the Zoo?

ish seraglio-whatever that is. Then try to act like a penknife?"

of eleven rooms and nine baths. hid her head in my shoulder.

we reached the scene of the Conflagra- section of the McAdoo tunnel.

see Queen Elizabeth, gives you the dillo Bendback!"

them there that you're never going to

The elevator doors swing open dis-

a West Indian chauffeur, all dolled

Through an oversight the dining room

A string orchestra concealed behind

tered enough rag-time for everybody

drawing-room, through the living-room.

\$3,000 a year into the Kitty.

be remedied if he has to drop another | chunks.

a lot of aristocratic rubber plants scat- quired.

down through Hep's library into the shine acrobat."

work again as long as you live.

Some class, take it from Uncle Jas- Philadelphia Scramble. Every once in

watch and slap his wrist real hard.

In the meantime the war dance of

logical point of view!"

CAY! did you ever get ready and go

of those who were busy stepping on to a Turkey Trot party? each other's feet in the joyous dance. Scold me-I deserve it, Paw! You wouldn't think it, but here in mad revels, but as we did so a music New York the Pet of Fortune who box concealed in our little tete-a-tete makes it his life's work to Burn Money sofa began to play "Snookey Ookums," is sometimes hard put for an excuse to so we arose hurriedly and decided to

When a Paloofa with nothing in his attic but shredded wheat falls heir to a hatful of Mazuma he quickly realizes that the money has to be ignited-but how to do it!

The awning that hangs between his pompadour and his eyebrows becomes Care-furrowed from trying to figure out just how to set fire to the coin Dad left him without attracting the attention of the police.

The Poor Thing soon discovers that it's awfully hard to invent a new style in Financial Bonfires, so he falls back on the flint-and-steel method of ignition-and Gives a Party.

He knows that his bundle of green and yellow pathfinders will burn with a brighter flame if he can induce a lot of Night Riders to tarry by his hearthstone during the ceremony.

And joy in abundance is his when they begin to kick the ashes around his \$5,000 apartment with their slip-

Having heard Peaches breathe a desire to be Among Those Present at a graphs. These he carries on a tray Turkey Toddle, our friend Hep Hardy got busy with his favorite paying teller and gave one.

I tried to explain to friend wife that she'd find herself in a blush-producing atmosphere where she'd hear them discussing White Slave dramas, hot from the Grand Jury room, but she merely stung me with a dimpled smile and said, "Tush; come on; let's tease

Hep lives in one of those expensive shacks where the entrance is made up to look like the room Louis the Fifteenth used to get shaved in.

When you step in the front door you think you've suddenly arrived at a forced sale of art objects and bric-a-

a grin like a comatose catfish must have been at one time a Captain in the Imperial German Army, for he still

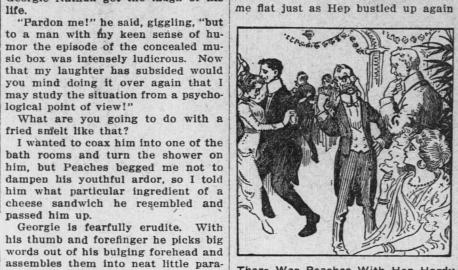
"All the Turkey Trot needs is two arms, two leg and a sunny disposi-

"Here's my card-anything you like I'll learn you-the tango, the dip, the trot, the glide, the lope, the squat, the squirm, the slide, the spiral, the fore and aft, and the side-wheel. Say! if your wife will come out on the fireescape where it's quiet I'll learn her the Texas Spider in eight minutes by a stop-watch-get me?"

"I get you," I said, "but I don't need you.'

Then we permitted Manuel to fade abruptly out of our lives while Peaches gurgled, "Why should any sane person want to learn those aw ful dances!"

"True for you, little bright-lamps," I chortled; "but they tell me there's stand during the rest of the carnival. a wiggly bit of a germ that gets in the blood and then your temperature rises casion a Literary Gnat whose name is and you break out in a Bunny Hug." "Nonsense!" she sniffed and left



There Was Peaches With Hep Hardy

Hoofing It Down the Room. pay him money and beg him not to to inquire if we were having a good

come back until he has spent it all. time Georgie was getting along very nice-"Great!" I ananniased; "but, say, ly until one day somebody told him he Hep! you've been getting some new statuary, haven't you? What's that Now he makes up his pieces in front over in the corner there, with the of a mirror and when he thinks of bright lights around it-A Venus de something devilishly cute he and his Milo with the arms restored?" . reflection exchange loving glances. "Let go!" Hep snickered. "That's

Then he pins a medal on his breast Claribel Swift of the Frivolity The Somebody should take off Georgie's "Oh!" I said; "what's the matterdid the dressmaker disappoint her?" "Why, no," Hep assured me; "she's the Manhattan Indians went bravely wearing the latest in French creaor. It was catch-as-catch-can all over tions-the cobweb gown."

"Well, why not get the poor girl They swayed and toddled and a screen; she'll catch cold," I sugwobbled and bobbled, each and all of gested just as Lord Rumbo of Merry them trying hard to conceal the fact England hawhawed his way over to us, whereupon Hep whispered some-They danced the Lame Duck and thing to me about being kind to the nobility and moseyed away. "Ripping, isn't it?" said His Lord-

> "Which one?" I queried; "that makes seven I've counted in half an hour." "What are you referring to, I mean to say?" monocled the son of a Belted

"The skirts," I answered; "they've been ripping ever since the music Turkey trot like a hungry man going up an apple tree for a midday meal." "Quite so," picadillied the last of his race; "but I was referring to the affair-the party! Ripping! I didn't think I was going to like America, I mean to say, but these Turkey Trot parties have quite won me overquite. I attend them constantly. was broken-hearted when they closed the cabarets at one o'clock. Disgusting, really! What is life without the turkey trot-nothing! What is one's existence without the tango-nothing, I mean to say. Take away my Bunny Hug and what have I left-nothing! Separate me from my Boston Dip and life becomes a drear expanse. What's the use of going to restaurants any more? One can't eat one's soup without turkey trot music. I've tried it-

and it splashes." You know when the bug bites as deep as that it does no good to yell for peroxide

There is such an air of subdued ele- and then off again into the Buzzard "I say, old chap," His Lordship rattled along, "where's your charming wife? I should like awfully to do the New Orleans Drag with her-what?" "She doesn't dance," I said. "One "It's awful," she gasped. "Look at foot is a Presbyterian; the other a

closing a picture post card of a Turk- that girl over there. Why does she Methodist-nothing doing." "I think she does splendidly," the "Come out of the hardware store," truant from the House of Lords came like Sir Walter Raleigh on his way to I answered. "She's doing the Armaback at me. "Ah, there she is now with my friend, Hardy; doing the Cin-

high sign and shoots Heavenward Just then Hep came up and asked cinnati Cling, aren't they?" while you sink to your waist in the Peaches if she wouldn't glide out and I looked and, suffering rag-time! his Persian rug on the floor of the gilded | dodge the furniture with him, whereblue-blooded Nibs was right. There upon the Queen of my Bungalow shudwas Peaches with Hep Hardy hoofing it Hep's parade grounds are on the dered from hairpins to shoe buckles, down the room and making the occa-Twelfth floor. His apartment consists | murmured, "I don't know how," and sion a jubilee of joy.

Gasping, I fell back on the trick sofa and let "Snooky Ookums" play to the and the butler's pantry have no bath | two minutes later we were confronted bitter end.

attached, but Hep says that defect will by a thick-set individual who talked in "Bind up his wounds, Doctor; with proper nursing we may pull him His name was Manuel Hochenstein through.' The Party was in full blast when and he had a map on him like a cross-

> His Outlook. "Life seems all upside down!" moaned the baby, when they reversed him because he had swallowed a but-

"At any rate, you're well heeled," responded the parents, each of whom

Little Pitchers. "Grandma, are you with the cir-

you ask such a thing?" this burg. You know I used to be a "I heard pa say that when you Hep met us at the door of the Fun bookmaker, but there's more money in came to visit us, we'd have an ele-

Factory and introduced us to all the this game. It's a ten to one shot and phant on our hands. the Best Paper in the State \$1 a year The Climax-Madisonian

to dip in and help themselves, so up and cus," I went back at him; "and I'm a

across the hall, and through the card Turkey Trotting." Mr. Hochenstein

room, around the foyer, back through informed us. "Why, in ten minutes

the sitting room, down the hall again I can learn anybody that isn't a war

and back into the drawing-room the veteran with two wooden legs. I got a

various couples pranced and galloped Studio where I learn everybody-ten

and wriggled and squirmed and joshed dollars a lesson. Why, I've learned

each other into the belief that this was some of the swellest Society dames in

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Of the Large Band of "Shakers' That Were Once So Prosperous.

has been rapidly passing away the last Gentry, Fifth Grade: Bessie McGuire, few years, but the Grim Reaper doubled Lucy Lee Parke. There are others who his demand last Saturday. Within five have done good work but these are the hours after the passing of sister Clenolina Johnson, aged eighty-four years, Tudor. Sister Martha Olson, aged eighty-six, passed into the the Great Beyond. Both died from senilty and both were natives of Sweden. This reduces the little company of survivors to five.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. T. McIntire. Quite a number of singers from the Harrodsburg choirs sang at the funeral. The interment was in the Shaker cemetery.-Harrodsburg

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****************** **BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS**

George Williams, noted Washington boniface, dropped dead while fondling a pet dog.

was nominated for governor by the An earth movement at Gaillard cut, in the Panama canal, has reduced the

channel at that point to less than twenty feet. Billie Hall, pretty manicurist, has

sued S. Percy Buchanan, Chicago board of trade man, for \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise The Duchess of Manchester, former-

ly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, will establish a hospital in England at a cost of \$1,000,000. The consitorial congregation at Rome has adjourned until November, without appointing a successor to the

late Archbishop Quigley of Chicago. Rev. William Graham, pastor of St. Patricks Catholic church, Pittsburgh, has refused to accept a legacy left him by relatives in Australia and South America, saying he has enough for his earfaly needs

George G. McMurty, director of the American Can company, died suddenly of heart failure at Atlantic City, N. J. More than 200 German daily newspapers and periodicals have ceased tion. The exact cost of every part of publication since the outbreak of the the road will be kept, and then the

citizens of Fulton county can deter-N. E. Shaw, state orchard inspector. was reappointed at \$2,400 a year by members of Governor Willis' new state board of agriculture.

At Hartford, Conn., Bernard Montvd,

who murdered Father Joseph Zebris and his housekeeper, was legally executed in the state prison. A lamb with one head and one pair

of shoulders, but with two separate bodies, was born on A. C. Hagan's farm in Holmes county, O. John Horgan of St. Louis is cham-

cion professional three cushion billiardist, having defeated George Moore of New York, title holder, 25 Mrs. Chas. Higgins. to 7, at San Francisco.

J. Leslie Stewart fell to his death from a cliff near Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Eva Wilder Broadhead, novel-Bowling Green, Ky. (Special): Mrs. ist and short story writer, died at her teme in Denver, Colo. John O'Brien, traveling salesman of

Mansfield, O., was found dead in a hotel at Grand Rapids, Mich. Melville Stewart, a comic opera star, dropped dead in front of his home in

Frank Milligan, colored, Franklin county prisoner, died from tubercuand, not knowing it was loaded, pulled losis in the penitentiary hospital. Three children of George Bryant were cremated in a fire which destroyed the Bryant and nine other cottages at Lake Delavan. Wis.

James Mann, Republican floor leader in the national house of representanets, Jr., son of a well-known Lexing- tives, denies that he is a candidate for ty before going to Morgan to teach the the Republican presidential nomina-

State Treasurer Archer reports

Ohio's "cash on hand" July 1 as \$7,for Liverpool, has reached that port 244,804.01. Reports from all over the state of place the end of the week. Illinois say that the apple crop this Mr. Burgin Howard and family accom-

Bowling Green, Ky. (Special): Flor- 1914. nce Bailey, wife of Virgil Bailey. cr of Brooklyn, Ill, and five negro policemen were found guilty of murder and sentenced to fourteen years each

an extended visit to her home in St. Louis. eral men injured in an explosion at the Philadelphia arsenal.

Following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Christina Geldreich of Cincinnati ended her life with a bullet. Mrs. E. K. Brunes and Mrs. Lillian Mitchener are candidates for seats in the United States senate from Kansas Mrs. Lillian West and her five-yearold nephew were killed near Rochester, N. Y., when their automobile skid-

ded and turned over. Engineer Jesse Williams and Fireman Robert Helfrich were killed when a Pennsylvania express train ran into a landslide near Parker's

Landing, Pa. Charles Cressley, farmhand, was arowned while bathing in Big Walnut creek, near Columbus Fire destroyed 3,000 buildings a

Constantinople, including the German hospital, filled with wounded soldiers. Henry Starr, Oklahoma bandit, drew a twenty-five year prison sentence after confessing that he robbed the Stroud National bank.

Thirty-five of the guests at the wedding of Miss Henrietta Pratt and Burton Hawley at Tolland, Mass., are sufering with ptomaine poisoning as a result of partaking of chicken salad. Westerville (C.) voters have decided to try the manager plan of administration for the city's affairs.

The collier Exeter was rammed and sunk by the Colonial liner Concord in a heavy fog near Plum Beach, R. I. In London they are betting that the United States will become involved in the European war within the next six

Daniel B. Miller, twenty-seven, was killed at Lima, O., when he lost control of a speeding automobile and ran

The 7,000 employes in the mills of. the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet company at Yonkers, N. Y., have received a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Turner Graham, white man, and Will Stamber, an innocent bystander, was Lane, a negro, were legally executed dangerously shot twice by a man who. at Eddyville (Ky.) prison for murder. William M. Smith, a detective for son, a farmer, with whom he had a the New York Central railroad, fell under the wheels of a train at Ashtabula. O., and was killed.

Villa's currency is quoted in El Paso, Tex., at \$1.70 per \$100, the lowst figure any Mexican faction money las reached during the revolutionary FOR SALE_302 acres and a fraction

of good, fertile, farming, bluegrass. grazing, meadow and tobacco land on a Those pupils of the Runyon Grove turnpike within a few hundred yards of chool, who have done excellent work a railroad station. Well watered, good Mr. T. P. Dudley for the month of July and on the Roll residence, two good barns, near churches City, W. H. MILLER,

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Personal

Miss Julia Higgins is spending several veeks at Crab Orchard. Miss Willie Kennedy is at home after in extended Esatern trip.

Mrs. Mary E. Gaines has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Miss Tillie Douglas left first of the week for Lake Chautaugua, N. Y. Mr. Ogden of Winchester visited friends in this city the first of the week.

Miss Mary B. Miller of Wincherter is the guest of relatives here. Miss Emma West visited Mrs. A. B.

Eubank at Indian Fields recently. Mr. J. Speed Smith has returned to his ome in Seattle. Washington.

Mr. R. W. Swisher of Whitesburg, Ky. has been with friends in the city.

Mr. Stone Walker Jr. has been the gnest of relatives in the city for several days. Mr. Nathan Noland is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Noland. Mrs. James Smith and son Harvey, are

in Lexington visiting Mrs. Newton Combs. Mrs. W. D. Oldham and son Edwin vere the guests of relatives here last week Miss Ellen Gibson Miller left Saturday with Dr. Crabb's party for the Exposition

Miss Carrie Farley has been the guest of her brother Mr. John Farley in the country. Prof. Chas. A. Keith has returned from Hindman where he conducted the Insti-

Mrs. Elizabeth Crow and Miss Ruth Crow of Danville have been the guests of Mrs. I. B. Stouffer.

Misses Annie Burgin and Burnam Taylor have returned from a visit to friends in Frankfort

Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Pineville have returned home after a visit to Mr. and

Mr. Dan Chenault was the week end guest of Mr. aud Mrs. George Snyder at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnes returned Friday from a month's stay in California and other Western points. Miss Helen Bennett gave a very delight-

ful motor party to her guest, Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw of Va. on last Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. McKinney and little son, Jas. Wesley, of Moberley neighborhood, are

visiting friends in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Enright has had as her guests the past week Mr. John Farrell and Miss Margaret Farrell of Somerset and Mr.

Dallas Norris and wife, are visiting nome folks at Concord, in Pend eton coun-Mogan school.

man of the Pantagraph, has accepted a position in Lexington and left for that

year will be five times as large as in panied by Miss Lillian Maupin, who is ington Thursday to attend the fair. Miss Minnie Dunn left Thursday for

She is the manager of the Western Union James Harkness was killed and sev- Telegraph Co., of this city, and during her leave of absence Mr. Wm. Blevins will take charge of the office. Miss Lelia E. Patridge is in Harrodsburg this week conducting the Teachers Institute. On August 23rd, she will speak

at the Institute in Richmond and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear a most interesting lecture. Mr. J. P. Mann, of Richmond. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, on Cypress street___Mrs. Edward Adams has returned to her home in Richmond, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin Misses Bessie Brannon and Edna Kel-

ler are members of a house party being entertained in Richmond___Mrs. Wiliiam Howard has returned to Richmond after a visit to relatives in Paris ... Miss Elizabeth Crutcher has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit to Miss Jessie Crisp. -Bourbon News.

Mrs. Susan B. Yeager is at home after a visit to relatives and friends at Richmond, Ind Mrs. W. C. Tucker, of Marion, Ohio, and Miss Annie Walton, of Richmond, are guests at the home of W. T. Tucker___Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burton of Bryantsville, spent Sunday in Richmond

... Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and son, Mr. Burton Roberts and Miss Margaret White of Richmond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs R. W. Sanders at Buckeye Mrs. C. D. Powell was in Richmond the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Short____ Miss Mattie Estes is in Richmond and Lexington this week visiting friends and attending the Blfie Grass Fair ... Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Woods. Mrs. J. B. Woods and Miss Mary Noel motored Richmond Monday About seven couples from Paint Lick motored to the Caves in Madison on Wednesday evening for a picnic and all report a most delightful evening Mrs. George Bogard and baby of Richmond are expected shortly for a visit to her father, Mr. Jesse Doty and her sister, Miss Emma Doty _ . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant motored to Richmond Monday Mrs. E. B. Smith of Richmond was the recent guest of her sister, Miss Emma Doty.—Lancaster Record

The recipient of the following letter, Mr. T. P. Dudley, Ir, grandson of the late Thos. P. Dudley, ot this county is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Jonah Wagers in this city.

The Univerity of Chicago,

My dear Mr. Dudley: I am glad to be able to notify you that, as a result of your excellent work last ear, you are one of the twenty students of the highest record among those entering in

nated for one of the twenty-second year onor scholarships.

1914. You have, accordingly, been nomi-

Very truly yours (Signed) R. M. Lovett Cougratulations. We are always inter-

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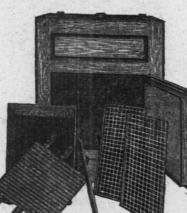
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ASKS FOR DESERTION LAW Would Make It a Felony For Man to

***************** Frankfort, Ky. (Special): A law. making it a felony for a man to desert his wife or child, will be advocated by George L. Sehon of the Kentucky Children's Home society, at the next ses- Democrats of Kentucky. sion of the general assembly. Mr. Sehon, who was here making his annual settlement with the state auditor, said

that 65 per cent, of the wards of the society had been deserted. The society received several the past week whose fathers had deserted them. There are new 207 children in the institution at Louisville, the largest

number in its history. He attributes the increase to the eco tions of the last year. FIGURES ON GRAVEL ROADS!

of State Highway. Hickman, Ky., (Special): S. Dodds has been busy leveling and widening the state road at various points to conform with the State specification for gravel roads. Mr. Dodds is doing the work without any cost whatever to the county. In addition he and his associates have given \$5,000 to the county for grovel road construc-

mine whether they wish to build more. NEW ANNEX TO HOSPITAL

Daughters of Frankfort Buy Ground For Addition. Frankfort, Ky., (Special): The

King's Daughters' Circle has arranged details for the purchase of propert" adjoining the King's Daughters' Hospital as an annex to the institution. The present building is overcrowded most of the time to such an extent that nurses were compelled to give up their quarters for the accommodation of patients.

Accidental Shooting.

L. B. Whitney accidentally shot her brother, Paul Wilson, son of George W. Wilson, in the fleshy part of lef: leg when she accidentally discharged pistol. The physicians were unable to locate the bullet. Mr. Whitney presented his wife with a pistol and her brother had just finished showing her how it worked, when she picked it up

Reach England Safely.

Lexington, Ky. (Special): News has

een received here that the steamer

New York, on which Louis des Cog-

ton capitalist and Democratic politic-

ian, and Frazer Lebus, son of Clarence Lebus, president of the Burley Tobacso company, both of this city, sailed

Suit Over Collision.

brought suit in Warren circuit court

against Roy Johnson and his mother, Mrs. V. B. Johnson of Russellville, for \$1,000 damages. The plaintiff charges in the penitentiary. hat the defendant ran a car which belonged to his mother, into her bug-3y, demolishing it and throwing her out, badly bruising her. Hurt In Auto Accident.

Ashland, Ky. (Special): Four per-

ons were injured when a touring car

went over a high embankment at

Wheelersburg. The car was occupied

by Ray Adams and John Kreith and

Misses Irene Zeek and Eva Markin.

The machine turned over twice in its

lescent, hurling the occupants out. Nashville Elects Mayor. Nashville, Tenn. (Special): Judge cobert Ewing was elected mayor of Nashville, and J. O. Tankard, city com-

nissioner, to succeed Mayor Howse

nd City Commissioner Robert Elliott.

vho were recently suspended under

Brave Girl Drowned.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): Miss Marie

Cheatham, fourteen years old, daugh-

he ouster law.

er of Herman Cheatham of this city, while with a camping party at Sherburn, was drowned in Licking river vhile trying to reseas her little brother, who fell from a boat the middle Held For Shooting.

Carlisle, Ky. (Special): Wesley

Macklebee and Babe Johnson were

held to the circuit court under \$250

each as the result of a shooting in

Sharpsburg. Neither was injured, but

Pharo Moore, a bystander, was shot

Bystander Wounded.

it is said, meant to shoot Lewis Far-

\$10,000 bank building by the Exchange

July's Report Runyon Grove

Bank of Sharpsburg.

Grayson, Ky. (Special): Jessie

Cutting Tobacco Crop. Glasgow, Ky. (Special): W. J. Hays of Cave City, cut nine acres of tobacco. Growers claim that Barren county will yield about one-half its usual average of tobacco this season.

Plans For Bank Building. Carlisle, Ky. (Special): Plans have been prepared for the erection of a

School of Honor are as follows: First Grade: and convenient to schools Edgar Moores, Second Grade: Laura Parkes Third Grade: Marguarite Gentry One by one the little band of Shakers Clinton Parks, Fourth grade: Linnie

Robert Walker, Richmond, Ky., made

fourteen shows at the Berea, Ky., fair,

winting nine blues and five red ties.

Hazel, full sister to Hazel Dawn, won

Irst in all her classes. Robert Walker.

Jr., made a great show with his spotted

Watch Your Children best in their class .- Teacher, Elizabeth

shetland pony, Polka Dot, made three shows and two blues and one red. He Has eight or ten rooms, buggy house and dsburg bony like a Grand Circuit driver, and had the crowd with him at all times. Berea had the best fair in years. Big crowds, show rings well filled and races good.—Home Farm Journal.

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The Wise Fool. "No man can serve two masters," bserved the sage.

"Oh, I don't know!" commented the

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"Lots of men get married twice." Dead.

A race horse fiend is Ezra Bings
His days are filled with strife;
He plays a lot of dead sure things
That never come to life.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, are all of the fools? Maw says they are. Paw-No, not all of them, some of them are bachelors. Maw-Willie, you go to bed right

He called their home "The Dovecote" He married sweetheart Lena, But they've been wed five years and now He calls it "The Arena."

Quiet. "Your wife dresses rather quietly," remarked the friend. "She has to," replied the husband. 'She usually has her mouth filled with

Keeping It. A woman's age is hard to tell, She keeps it a sealed page; She never keeps her youth as well As she can keep her age.

Fried-Fish. The Bridgeport Telegram chips in with this contribution to Luke Mc-Luke's "cognomens is cognomens" car-

"In another town a marriage license was recently issued to Abram Fried and Etta Fish. And the marriage was before the children of Israel (xiv, 21last Friday. And we're not codding 24). you a bit, either."-Zanesville (O.) Sig-

Thanx! Bill Nye has gone, so has Mark Twain. But our dear Luke's still here;
We'll give him a niche in the hall of fame,
And his memory will always be dear.

-E. I. M., Dayton, O.

Ouch!
"You know a * * * car when you see it, don't you?" Attorney Howth cross examined the witness.

"Yes, sir: I know a * * see one," she replied. house on that morning a * * * car?" ness replied. "It was built more like an automobile."-Bay City (Tex.) Trib-

Epitaphs. [In a cemetery near Lowell, Mass.] "Tears cannot restore her. Therefore

The horns of the Madagascar ayeaye are used as steins in the drinking

Names Is Names.

Our Daily Special. A short answer is long remembered.

Always remember that if you try to live a double life you will have to do two men's work.

What has become of the old fashioned country lad whose daddy made him walk to church barefooted, but who had to stop and put on his socks and shoes before he entered the church? We all believe in heaven. But mighty few of us live as though we wanted to be sure of getting there

when we die. When a princess purchases a six carat diamond for 69 cents she has to feel her chin every two seconds to make sure that her chin is still there. When they are first married they know that filthy lucre can never come between them and that money can never disturb the happiness of their great love. And about a year later they

have a pattle every Saturday because he is short a dollar in his pay. Of course we will have to admit that the men are a lot of mutts and that they do a lot of fool things at times. But until we see two of them kiss when they meet on the street we are going to maintain that they have more

sense than women.

It has got so in this country that success means losing your health hunt- man of God replied as he did to Jeroing for wealth so you will have enough money to travel around and try to regain your health.

The old time tads who did their trayeling in the prairie schooners never worried about icebergs or torpedoes, and they saw America first. Any old time a man goes to the races

and buys a ticket on a horse that is an eleven-year-old maiden which is half turtle and half snail and the rest of the horses in the race fall down and break their legs and his horse wins he spends the rest of his life telling his friends that Pittsburgh Phil and Riley Gran-nan were blind babies at the racing

This business of naming babies after school yard will be the scene of many a rough and tumble fight between William Howard Taft Smith and Theodore

For Assessor.

Mr. J. S. Gott has announced for Assessor of Madison county. Mr. Gott is a He is sober and industrious and attends closely to business. He comes from a lime and was almost tired of living. I ton Sunday and attended meeting at large family connections and friends took some and after a short time I was entertained with a house party Saturone has ever held office. He now asks the Democrats of this county to give him the office of Assessor, promising in return that in the discharge of his duties have written similar letters. Sold he will be fair to the county and to

Lesson VII.-Third Quarter, For Aug. 15, 1915.

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his heart, "Now shall the kingdom return to the house of David, * * * they shall kill me and go again to Rehoboam, king of Judah" (verses 26, 27), and remember that God had said to do right in His sight. He would be with Jeroboam of any faith in God or any them up at Bethel and Dan for Israel to worship, saying, "Behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt' (verses 28, 29), he proved himself an idolator and a liar and a true child of the devil. He preferred his own way to God's way, darkness rather than light, the service of the devil rather than that of God. His sacrifices and his feasts, his altar all the story of the ten tribes, "Jero- tended the Berea fair and show....Mrs. the arrival of a bouncing baby girl... his evil way, but did worse and worse, and after reigning twenty-two years he died and was succeeded by his son boam reigned in Judah seventeen and wife. years, but he also did evil in the sight of the Lord, and led the people into idolatry and into all the abominations of the nations which the Lord cast out

This is a story of long ago, but is be ing repeated on all sides before our eyes today, and as truly as the time came when both the ten tribes and the two tribes went into captivity for their sins, so the time will come, is even now drawing near, when the Lord will spue out of His mouth the professing church because of her sins and set up His kingdom of righteousness and on this earth, as Israel was expected "Now, was this car that passed your to walk in His ways and do right in His sight. From the beginning God "No, sir; it wasn't a * * *," the wit. has wrought by His Spirit and His Frankfort and Nannie Mae Davison of most cranky. It isn't you—it's your thus He restored all things after the catastrophe (Gen. i, 1; ii, 3; Ps. xxxiii, 6). In all the history of Israel He redeemed, He fed, He guided. He said to His apostles, "It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you" (Matt. x. 20). It is written of Stephen, "They were not able to resist the wisdom and the Spirit by which he spake" (Acts vt. 10). When we consider the worldly abominations which are found in the

churches of our day and the false Pansy Blizzard lives at Parkersburg, | teaching, such as the denial of the virgin birth, the deity of Christ, His vicarious atonement (His suffering for our sins in our stead) His literal resurrection from the dead, present ministry of intercession for His people, and coming again for His own and later with His own to set up His kingdom, does it not seem as if many of the creased light, worse in their idolatry and unbelief than were Jeroboam and Rehoboam? In all ages God has had His own faithful ones, though always only a few comparatively. One day as Jeroboam stood by his altar at Bethel to burn incense there came a man of God out of Judah with a message from the Lord, and he said that one would come from the house David, called Josigh, who would burn the bones of the false priests upon that altar; and as a sign that it would be so the altar was

then rent and the ashes scattered.

Jeroboam attempted to lay hold of

Shortly after this an old prophet of hospital. She getting along nicely. of this incident, saddled his ass and found the man of God sitting under an oak and invited him home, but the boam. Then the old prophet said that an angel had told him to come for message came through the old prophet. which was fulfilled when the man of presidents has its drawbacks. In a Gal. i, 8, 9. According to those words few years from now many a public there are many who are under that curse because they do not preach the

R) and be deaf to all else. Brakeman Was Cured

Correspondence

BYBEE.

Mrs. Dean Stone is visiting her broth-THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. has returned from Georgetown accom-Baumstark Irvin Christopher and witnesses have used Doan's Kidney Memory Verses, 28, 29-Golden Text, wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Elbert Stone Katherine, the little daughter 30,000 American men and women are of Mr, and Mrs. Heidley Amerine is spending the week-end with her aunt, in the home papers. Isn't it wonderful, convincing mass of proof? If you are a When we hear Jeroboam saying in Mrs. O. A. Brock....Mrs. Charlie Thomas is visiting relatives at Union Doan's first." ___Mr. Leslie Bybee and wife of Cyn-

thania are visiting Mr. Mat Bybee and wife C. H. Hisle and Tom Cain have regular in action and I had pains through returned from the mountains with a my back. At times I was nervous and nice herd of cattle ... Charles Murphy dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at and family have returned from a visit him and build him a sure house (xi, 37, to his father, Wm. Murphy at Big Hill to his father, Wm. Murphy at Big Hill

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BIG HILL.

Mr. Cam Neeley is sick but is some better Mr, Sherman Collins was recently through here buying sheep ... Mr. written of him again and again through Lucy Hayes ... Several from here at ___Mrs. Philip Hayes has a sore on her of Miss Maggie Hogg of Danville____

SILVER CREEK.

Louisville are with Mrs. C. C. Gains ... Misses Pearl, Virginia and Maggie Hogg Samuel Kenthe and sister Agnes of Cov- were the guests of Mr. Staland Hill of ington are the guest of their grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Meeks Mr. Mararette Huffman attended the Dan-Fred Titta, musician with Littlejohn's ville fair and was the guest of Mrs. Ed Carnival was the guest of his wife, Mrs. Owens ... Mr. John Hicks and Miss Titta and little son, Paul last week ---- Martha Baker both of this communty Mrs. E. O. Farris was with her daugh- were united in marriage by Rev Thompter, Mrs. A. M. Davison in Richmond son of Mt. Herbon Wednesday and are Thursduy and Friday Mrs. Doc now receiving congratulations from peace on this earth (Rev. iii, 14-22). Amerine was in Lexington last week their many friends. The church, the company of believers, Miss Ada Goodman of Lebanon is with is expected to represent Jesus Christ her uncle, Joe Turner and wife Miss Sterling -- Misses Tillie Pepper of You belch gas, feel stuffy, irritable, alwith the former's parents at Speedwell so grateful. Get an original bo tle. conwas the guest of Mrs. Barbara Roop day for 25c .- adv. last week Miss Mary Amerine visited Miss Lena Asher at Ford Saturday and Sunday and enjoyed a trip up the river to Irvine on Sunday Mrs. C. A. Meeks and sister Miss Mildren Burton

were in Richmond Monday shopping Mrs. Jonah Wagers entertained a number of children with a picnic in honor of her niece Miss Mary Dudley of Chicago on the beautiful lawn at Sun uyside farm Monday ... Mr. Thomas Rice was in Lexington Saturday where he is under treatment by a specialist _ Misses Mary and Martha Rhodas attended the Berea fair.

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BEREA.

Mrs. Less Adams who has been sick is now able to be among her friends ____ attended, all seemed to enjoy it Miss Fannie Moyes who has completed her work at the E. K. Normal School at John Dean ... Mrs. W. F. Kidd while the man of God, but his hand dried up, and he could not draw it back on her way to church last Sunday fell again until the man of God prayed for and sprained her ankle very bad Mrs him. Then he asked the man of God | Dr. Stell will return home this week to go home with him that he might re- from Perry county where she has been fresh him with food and give him a visiting her parents...Mrs. John Anreward; but he replied that he was derson was able to be removed to her charged by the Lord not to do this. home Sunday after five weeks at the

MARKSBURY (Garrard County)

him and to bring him home. (But the Miss Flossie Mae Sutton and Mr. Mike old man lied.) To this the man of God | Kennedy and wife of Bryantsville yielded and went home with the old Mr. Jim Durham had a fine horse to prophet. As they sat at table a strange drop dead Sauarday ... Mr. Price Huff-Evert Huff ... Mrs. Albert Dorton and did not harm the ass on which he visited homefolks Wednesday Mr rode. This story is fully recorded in Jess Duncan sold to Lem Teater a I Kings xiii. The fulfillment of the heifer at 6 cts per lb and a calf for \$20 man of God's prediction some 300 ___Mr. Doty of Point Leavell is with years later is found in II Kings xxill. his brother Mr Jno Doty for a few days As to the death of the man of God for Mr. Bob Rankins sold a hundred ence I have often wondered head of cattle at 82 cents.....V. A if Paul had it in mind when he wrote Lear bought of Ben Robinson 35 head of hogs at 71-2 cts ... Mrs. Edd Owens and Mr. Elmer Owens Jr. of Danville. simple gospel. We must hear only are visiting Mrs. Geo. Huffman of this what God the Lord has said (Ps. lxxxv. place ... Miss Sallie Beasley of Paint Lick visited homefolks Saturday and

Sunday Mrs. Sidney Doolin had as her guests Sunday Mrs. George Huff-F. A. Wootsey, a railroad brakeman man and little Misses Nancy and Joseof Jacksonville, Texas,, writes: I was phine ___Mr. Albert Johnson of Estill down with kidney trouble and rheuma- county is visiting Mr. Jeff Walton and tism so bad I could hardly get up when wife ... Miss Suebessie Sutton was the thoroughly cured and am having no day night in honor of her sister Miss Salmore trouble." They act promptly lie Beasley of Paint Lick Mr. J. B. Phones 399 and 710 every individual taxpayer in the assess ment of his property.

Hauling of all kinds promptly done. of Pondexter....Mr. Tom Broaddus and Elmer Tate, Irvine street. Phone 783. 4 family visited Mrs. Will Broaddus and

Summing Up the Evidence Many Richmond People Have Been Called As Witnesses.

Week after week has been published the testimony of Richmond people-kider in Indiana....Miss Katherine Bybee ney sufferers—backache victims—people who have endured many forms of kidpanied by Elizabeth and Katherine ney, bladder or urinary disorders. These Pills. All have given their enthusiastic

> Here's one more Richmond case. Mrs. Nelson Ross, 419 Laurel St., Richmond, says: 'My kidneys were ir Middelton's Drug Store soon made me

hogs at 71-2 to Billy Lawson ... Mr. Price Huffman sold a horse to Bill Bur ton for \$100 Miss Margarette Doty Messrs. Leslie Parson and Mc-Sila Hardin's baby died last week with Kinley McLuerry of Flatwoods were SOME SCREENS FROM US. spinal mengitis, was buried at Morrow the guests of Mr. Oscar Beasley Saturand his incense, were all the device Gapp cemetery.... Miss Annie Roberts, day and Sunday.... Mark Bogie sold a of his own heart (verse 33), and it is of Mote spent last Sunday with Miss bunch of hogs to V. A. Lear at 7 cents boam, the son of Nebat, who made Mike Parker is very sick....Miss Mary Miss Pearl Hogg entertained Saturday Robinson has measles but is improving night a number of young folks in honor face she fears it is a cancer... Miss Rev. Beagle will conduct a series of Nadab, who followed in his father's Lucy Collier of Knoxville. Tenn., is meeting at the Fork church, beginning footsteps (xiv, 20; xv, 25, 26). Rehovisiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. Manons the first Sunday in August... Miss Margarette Huffman is at home after a splendid visit with her grandparents Bob Dorton of near Lancaster Mr. Mrs. Agnes Hackley and two little Clyde Oston of Danville was the guest daughters, Florence and Fannie of of Mr. Herbert Doolin last week ____

Bryantsville part of this week Miss

Constipation Causes Most Ills. Emma Duerson has returned home after Accumulated waste in your thirty feet an extended visit with relatives in Mt. of bowels causes absorption of poisons, created all things in the beginning, and | Miss Madrue Farris ... Mr. W. C. West | waste by taking one or two Dr. King's and wife and two little daughters are ell movement in the morning-you feel Miss Loula Bressler of Owensboro tuining 36 pills, from your Druggist to

John W. Adams died suddedly Andy Cochran refused \$1250.00 for hi

pacing horse, Andy. The new church at Panola was dedi cated, Sunday August 4. Supt W. H. Adams, of R. N. I & B

R. R., attended a family reunion in Cleveland, at which 73 members dined. ng to assist Miss Helen Chenault in

Wm Parrish, of Winchester called at the Climax Office and asked if breakfast was over, He says he boarded in this building ("The Dillingham" Corner) fifty years ago. It was called "The Widows Inn.'

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The New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning; letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett flees to the den of one of his Chinese crimipals. The Chinaman forces from Bennett the secret of the whereabouts of 7,000,000. Then he gives the lawyer a potion which will suspend animation for months. Kennedy reaches Bennett's side just after he has lost consciousness.

standing out on his forehead.

"What's the trouble?" I asked anxiously.

"Trouble enough," he replied, flinging off his hat and coat and throwing on his smock, as he related disjointed by between whiles what had happened.

"And now I'm going to prepare for the attack, whatever it may be," he went on, going over briskly to the laboratory table. "Where's that nitrate—oh, here it is."

For the next few minutes he was busily mixing several chemicals while I watched him curiously in silent admiration.

When he had finished he poured one liquid from a tube into an atomizer, then another of the liquids which he

TWENTY-FIRST EPISODE

THE EAR IN THE WALL.

Elaine sat in the library reading one morning when her maid Marie entered, carrying a long pasteboard box, daintily tied with ribbon.

"Some flowers for you, Miss Elaine, I think," she said handing the box to to step on the rug, but over it. her mistress.

Marie left the room, and Elaine, after contemplating for a moment in keen anticipation what she thought at first was a gift from Craig Kennedy, opened the box. There lay a splendid bunch of long-stemmed red and white

Nestling in the green leaves was a little white note. She picked it up expectantly and tore it open. Instantly, however, her face

blanched. Instead of a billet doux, it was the most fearsome threat yet which the savage Chinese master criminal, Wu Fang, had sent in the vengeful vendetta which he had sworn on account of the loss of the Clutching Hand's millions. Elaine had scarcely time to exclaim

at its dire meaning when Kennedy himself entered.

"Good morning," he greeted cheerily, then cut the greeting short as he caught the horrified expression on her pretty face. "Why, what's the mat-

Elaine was too terrified even yet to speak. All she could do was to hand him the note:

The first victim shall be Craig Kennedy or your aunt. You may choose. Place the red roses in the window for your lover, the white for the silver-haired one. At the end appeared the mysterious

sign of the serpent, darting from his fangs a death more than figurative. "Wh-what shall I do?" she apcould not. Thoughtfully he walked to

only a dirty, bent cripple standing by the corner selling papers to pedes-Kennedy's forehead wrinkled in thought. He turned and walked back from the window. Mechanically he

the window and gazed out. There was

picked up his hat and cane, then laid down the cane again. "I must look into this at once," he said, lifting the flowers and putting lieutenants with the detectaphone. them back into the box carefully, as if he expected trouble to come of the

Craig?" pleaded Elaine, as they left the library and went into the hall.

got my cane.' Quickly he returned to the library, There he had purposely left his stick on the table beside the flowers. He selected some from the bunch of red and placed the vase on the window rejoined Elaine in the hall.

. Outside the Dodge house the dirty, bent cripple looked about cautiously out of the corner of his eye. Suddenly he paused as if he had

caught sight of a mendicancy officer bearing down on him. There on the window sill of the library was a vase of red roses. Hastily he shuffled off on his way. As fast as his supposedly bent body

could straighten itself safely out he hurried downtown with one idea-to reach the secret apartment of Wu Fang, the serpent.

Wu, Long Sin and several other Chinamen were gathered about a table on which was a long oblong oak box. In the cover, which was open, were fastened on the inside two flat spools of silken-covered wire. At each end of the box was placed an ordinary storage battery, and in a compartment between, besides switches and connections, were what looked like six sets of headgear much resembling those worn by wireless operators.

"This," said Wu, holding up a little black disk about as large as a watch. with a dozen or so little perforations in the face, "is the white devil's little mechanical eavesdropper-the detectaphone—the ear in the wall. By its on the avenue, when he happened to aid we shall learn all about our ene- see a face in the crowd which inter-

mies, where to strike, when to-" He stopped short as a servant entered. Almost automatically, at a mere sign from Wu, all the rest of the paused a moment as she went by and group disappeared behind screens.

"Bring him in," ordered Wu as the servant announced that a visitor was outside. Then, as the cripple entered. spryly enough now, he added: "Oh-it to the proprietor. is you. Well-anything to report?"

"Red roses," was all that the exbeggar in his awe at the fierce Chinaman could find words to blurt out.

you again when I need you. You may go" he instructed

No sooner had he gone than the others reappeared from behind their a table near by with his back to them. screens and other hiding places as silently as they had gone. "You will all follow me," directed

nalia and shutting the box. "Here, Tom Ling, carry that box for me carefully, too." A moment later Wu left the secret apartment, followed by his henchmen,

splitting up inconspicuously as they made their way uptown.

SYNOPSIS. thought and beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead.

then another of the liquids which he had made into a flesk. "Walter," he asked, getting ready

the same, "I wish you'd bring along that rug over there by my sink." I placed the rug before our door and he emptied almost half of the contents the laboratory again, taking care not

Meanwhile Wu Fang and his lieuenants had proceeded to the base-

ment of our apartment house. First Wu entered the dark cellar cautiously and beckoned to Long Sin and the other Chinamen to follow. One of his followers carried the Big Jensen, sometimes used.

We opened the oak case and began to look about for a place to install the the other side. little listening ear by wires that would run up from this cellar hiding place to our apartment above.

of the cellar wall. Wu turned. There was a rat which

and scampered quickly across the floor and away safely. It interested Wu and he walked over to the rathole and examined it.

"Wait here," he ordered quickly, leaving his men on guard in the cellar away without being seen.

It was not very many minutes later * * * * * * * that Wu returned to the cellar with a large cardboard box under his arm. "No one has gone in, master," reported one of the Chinamen.

Wu nodded and turned to another who had been engaged in enlarging the rathole in the wall. "Does it run upstairs?" he asked.

"Yes, master," returned the other. "Then wait here," ordered Wu, taking up the detectaphone transmitter, the spool of wire and the box.

few minutes later reached the upper hall, which at the time happened to be deserted. Somehow he had obtained a skeleton key which fitted our lock, and | Craig, seizing the receiver. "Hellowith its aid he entered our apartment. Quickly he looked about the room. Finally his keen judgment told him that the corner by the bookcase was that nearest over the compartment in the cellar in which he had left his

Wu Fang had a method of wiring in the detectaphone that was all his own. He went over to the corner and drew from his capacious blouse a chisel with which he ripped back a section of the baseboard. After he "I will be-for you," he repeated, had removed it he made a little hole with a reassuring smile. "Oh-I for in the plaster and laths on the wall.

Next he drew on a pair of thick gloves and carefully reached into the leaving her standing in the hallway. pasteboard box. From it he drew a This ferret wore a small leather har-

ness around his shoulders. To this roses and hastily stuck them in a vase | harness Wu attached one end of the wire from the spool, and made sure sill. Then he picked up the cane and | that the spool would unwind readily. Then he reached into his pocket and drew out a rat. As he held them, one in each hand, he let the ferret get a good look and smell of the rat as it squeaked in fright.

Finally he pushed the rat into the hole in the plaster which he had made and an instant later, loosed the ferret after it, as if on a leash of wire. There Wu stood paying out the wire | pent! as the ferret scampered after the

scared rat. Wu faithfully paid out the wire, hoping for the result he had calculated

At last the tugging at the spool of wire ceased. Three sharp jerks told orders for the raid. him he had succeeded. Then Wu set the transmitter in the hole in the down there at once." wall close up to the baseboard, which he had replaced.

Perhaps half an hour after our return into the laboratory after Kennedy had soaked the mat, he decided after much deliberation to attempt to carry the war into the enemy's country. We left the laboratory, he to seek some clue, I to go down to the Star, where I had a little work to do.

Kennedy had scarcely bidden me good-by and turned out of the campus ested him.

It was that of the woman who had posed as Elaine-Innocent Inez. He gazed after her. She had not seen him. This was too good an opportu nity to miss. He turned and followed her to the Mandarin, a chop suey joint. "Is the master in?" she whispered

"No," he replied, "but Long Sin is in the other place."

A short time afterward, as they still Wu nodded. "It is well. I will call talked, Kennedy after pausing outside the chop suey joint, decided to enter. While Inez and Sam were engaged in earnest conversation he sat down at

As nearly as he could make out. there was a room somewhere which was at least one headquarters of Long Wu, gathering together the parapher- Sin, if not Wu himself. But it was too risky to remain.

Around on Park row again, he stopped in a drug store where there was a telephone booth and called up the agency whose operatives he had frequently employed on routine mat-

I had come into the laboratory and, "Can you send Chase down here imnot finding Kennedy, had decided to mediately?" he asked, giving the adwait there for him.

Perhaps half an hour later he came rushing in, his face clouded with rushing in, his face clouded with rushing in, his face clouded with rushing in the came shadowing in Chinatown for him."

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Caught at Last!

utes before Chase joined Kennedy, paper and nanded it to me. of the flask on it. Then he entered and together they went back to Chinatown, Craig explaining to him in a low voice just what it was he wanted

The operative furtively watched Inez and Sam talking until finally she rose and went out by the street door. She turned abruptly on the street and entered a doorway that led up in the

same building, only outside. Chase entered the dark, ill-smelling Six detectaphone, which he placed on hallway and mounted the steps cauan old rickety table which the janitor, tiously, careful not to make them creak. He paused at each door until he was sure that there was no one on

At one, however, he could hear low voices. He listened a moment, then "Ugh! Look!" cried one of the locked. Carefully he put his foot on as she almost ran toward him. "I'm Chinamen, pointing toward a corner the knob and raised himself up by so glad yougripping the transom.

had run out of a hole, had seen them ing earnestly as Inez removed her stand, and for the moment stopped the precious hop with practiced hand, of meeting her advance. Chase let himself down as softly as he had pulled himself up, and got

Kennedy returned to the apartment heard through a detectaphone in the after dispatching Chase on his mis- wall. Don't be surprised at anything sion, and there I met him as soon as I say." I was through down at the Star office.

"I've found the hangout," he cried upstairs. I got as far as the door of miss Dodge home?" He left the cellar stealthily and a the den, saw Long Sin and that girl getting ready for an opium jag."

> "Fine work, Chase," complimented police headquarters? Connect me with the Elizabeth street station,

He waited impatiently. "Sergeant," he shouted, "this is Kennedy, Craig Kennedy. You remember I dropped in there a few minutes ago and told you I was on the trail of something. Well, I've got it. The place is over the Mandarin. Have it raided at once and we'll get them. Not the Mandarin -the side entrance, one flight up." He hung up the receiver. "Come, Walter," he cried. "You and Chase

can help me now." While we hurried downtown the police were being detailed for the raid

and the patrol wagon was still waiting for the squad. We drove up in a taxicab just as the wagon swung around the corner. Almost as soon as we, the police were at the side door. Two of them rushed the Mandarin and arrested the taciturn proprietor. The rest battered down

the door of the room. It was bare. As we looked about in astounded chagrin, I saw a sign on the wall. "Look-what's that?" I exclaimed.

It read mockingly, "FOR RENT." But underneath was that mystic coiled reptile, ready to spring, with fangs extended-the sign of the ser-

Wu Fang had already plugged in the six receivers of the detectaphone and, though we did not know it, was eagerly listening with the others down in the cellar as Kennedy gave his "Tom," muttered Wu, "you must get

Inez and Long Sin had scarcely had time to enjoy half a dozen luxurious whiffs before the secret rapping sounded at the door. Long Sin opened it and Tom, usually imperturbable, almost rushed in.

"The master-has learned-the police-raid-here," he announced, breathlessly. Wu Fang had outwitted us and

saved both Long Sin and Inez by the marvelous little eavesdropper. It was some time after Kennedy left the Dodge house that Elaine returned to the library, still thinking about the note which she had received

with the flowers. As she entered she hardly noticed that both Marie and Jennings were there. She had scarcely awakened from her day dream in which she was walk- atomizer. ing, as it were, when her quick eye caught sight of the vase of red roses

on the window sill. "Who put those flowers there?" she demanded of the astounded butler and prints exactly. maid, as she dashed them to the

ine, who happened to pass through the vanced slowly along the floor, still battered but still locked door. "This coom at the moment. "Oh, I must see him-I must." cried Elaine excitedly, as she hurried little else but go to the table and out for her wraps. "Who knows what | then leave.

may have happened?" We returned to our apartment, chagrined, after out flat failure to cap- ents. Mechanically, Craig picked up ture either Long Sin or even get evi- his pipe lying there and looked at it cried. dence against Wu.

As we entered the apartment, Craig dropped into a chair, scowling to him self. I watched him in gloomy sympathy. Suddenly his face brightened. "What do you think they-"

ontrivance attached to one end of up to his ear. He adjusted the nagnet and carried the thing carefully about the room.

anything-while I locate it."

vrinkled. He stooped down and made mark with a pencil on the baseboard. It was at that moment that Elaine's car stopped outside the apartment. "Oh," she cried with an eager sigh tried the knob softly. The door was of relief at seeing Kennedy all right,

"There must be a detectaphone in

Finally Craig went over to his desk

and took out a small piece of appara-

He placed a peculiar telephonelike

Suddenly he paused and his face

this room. Talk about the weather-

She stopped short as Craig motioned There were Inez and Long Sin talk- to her to be silent. She did not underwraps while Long Sin laid out a couple nonplused, as he picked up a pencil of opium pipes and cooked two pills of and began to write on a pad instead

> An instant later her mobile face looked up at him in wonder as she read: "Every word we say is being over-

Then he walked deliberately over to We were talking over our plans the wall near which the instrument when there came a sudden knock at was concealed and leaned down to inthe door. Craig opened it. It was sure his words being heard distinctly by those listening.

"I am going over to the laboratory excitedly. "It's over that restaurant. for an hour," he said in a loud, dis-You go in by the side entrance and tinct tone. "Jameson, will you escort

Why, certainly," I replied with alacrity. chatting in forced tones about a hundred inconsequential things. Craig banged the door.

But before we left he reached into his pocket and took out the flask and atomizer which I had seen him place there. He poured the contents of the flask on the rug. I accompanied Elaine to her car and

ve drove away while Kennedy left the apartment on foot. Downstairs, Wu Fang had been listening at the other end of the detecta-

Their attention was soon at fever heat when Elaine entered our rooms Wu, Long Sin and the others listened breathlessly. The Chinamen waited until they

board us go out. Wu then handed Long Sin a vial and a key. "You un-"Yes, master," nodded Long Sin

with an evil leer. He hastily climbed the stairs from the cellar to our apartment. For a lock. Then, swinging the door open cautiously he entered. He looked about a minute. The apartment was empty. Slowly Long Sin walked over to the table and began examining the articles on it. Finally he picked up Kennedy's pipe, and again his inscrutable face lighted with diabolical joy.

He took the vial quickly from his pocket, and, with a small, soft brush painted the mouthpiece of the pipe with the liquid from the vial. He laid the pipe down as he found it and beat a hasty retreat.

We had scarcely time to drive to Elaine's house when a message reached us from Kennedy directing us to return and meet him several nedy plugged away blindly with his squares below our apartment. We did so immediately. There was

Kennedy with Chase and three or four policeman. "In ten minutes I want you to raid the apartment." he said, looking at his watch. "I am going in there now." He entered the building and, as he opened our own door, drew a gun, kicking the door open and retreating

Craig looked about a moment. On the surface, nothing had been disturbed. He went through the bed-Nothing was disturbed there. doorway, all the time careful not to door. step on the rug. Starting near it, he through. began spraying the floor with the

which he called a "photo-mat." As the spray fell on the carpet and hardwood it developed Long Sin's foot- to gain the roof and slamming the

Neither of them, naturally, knew a Long Sin had not walked around the thing about it. Nor did Aunt Joseph- room much, evidently, as Craig adspraying. As each step came out it is Walter." was apparent that Long Sin had done

Craig looked at the table a moment There seemed to be nothing on it that would attract a man of Long Sin's talcontemplatively. He sniffed at the mouthpiece. There was a peachstone

under his breath, laying the pipe down

"Cyanide," he muttered to himself

closer to the marked baseboard. Suddenly he uttered a sharp cry. "Hello-central! Help! Help! I'm

At the same time he struck the wall Richmond, a blow as though he were falling.

Down in the cellar the six Chinamen looked at each other in unfeigned delight as they heard the call for help. Quickly Wu pulled the detectaphone eceiver off his head.

"Here-take this," he ordered Long Sin, handing him a paper which he drew from under his blouse. Long Sin took it and looked at it with a smile of satisfaction. He understood. On the paper was drawn J. Wu's sign of the serpent, with fangs striking viciously and victoriously.

Beckoning to another of the Chinamen, Long Sin went out and upstairs. Meanwhile Craig, who had been listening at the door expecting some such incursion, heard Long Sin approaching. He seated himself in a chair, sprawling out rigidly, eyes

Without waiting, Long Sin and his servant entered stealthily. The Chinaman stood in the doorway and Long OVER LANE'S JEWELRY STORI Sin slowly crept over to Kennedy's As he reached down to pin the sign

of the serpent on Kennedy's apparently lifeless body, Craig seemed suddenly to come to life. He seized Long Sin and they struggled fiercely, while Craig, freeing one hand, whipped out his automatic and fired sideways at the Chinaman in the doorway.

The Chinaman fell, lay there a mo ment, then raised himself up and with fast ebbing strength managed to crawl out of the doorway and down the hall. It was a death grapple between Craig and the wily Long Sin. At last they had each other face to face. But it was unequal. Short and sharp came

the moves. Craig had in his pocket a newly invented pair of handcuffs which snapped automatically over first one and then the other of Long Sin's bony wrists. Then he pressed the bracelets tighter until even Long Sin winced. As Craig stood panting over his prisoner, the wounded Chinaman staggered downstairs until he almost fell

into the cellar. "Master," he gasped. "He is-alive!" The mere hint of Kennedy's name



"What Shall I Do?" Elaine Appeals was as though some word of black magic had been spoken to them. The three other Chinamen fell back as it in fear of an uncanny power. Wu, white with anger, raised his hand, and they cowered still.

"Is anyone else there with him demanded Wu. strength to shake his head in the neg

"Then there is time yet," ground Contractors out Wu furiously. "Follow me." Craig was still bending over Long Sin making sure of his capture when few seconds he stood on the rug as he heard the scurry of footsteps outhe inserted the skeleton key in the side. It was Wu and his servants. Craig rushed to the door, but not in

time to close it. Instantly his gun spat a fatal dab of smoke and fire at the foremos Chinaman, who dropped. Craig seized the next onrushing Oriental and flung him over, his head, butting him like a D. R. Freeman human battering ram directly into Wu Craig's onslaught had been fiercer and more unexpected than the Chinamen had bargained for. They recoiled. Kennedy instantly slammed

the door on Wu and the rest. They recovered in a few seconds and returned to the attack, battering against the door. It swayed and creaked with the weight of the Chinamen pushing against it, while Kengun through the panels.

Down the street I wondered, as the minutes passed, what was happening behind the calm exterior of our apartment. Elaine was anxious: Chase was impatient. But I wished to be exact As the ten minutes ended I gave the No. 37signal to the driver. The police crowd ed in with us and we shot around the No. 33a step. No one was there and he corner and up the street. In front of the apartment we could see and hear now that shots were being fired off.

Were we in time? We dashed upstairs. As we came down the hall we caught a glimpse of Slowly he went back again to the Wu Fang and his underlings at our They had almost broken

They were too late to get Kennedy, but we were too late to get them. Wu knocked out the foremost po liceman and dashed down the hallway with another after him. He managed door up there braced it on the other Carefully Kennedy followed them side. Then, crossing the roofs, he suc as the chemicals brought them out. ceeded in reaching another apartment

> "Craig," I shouted, pulling on the The door opened and we piled into

There sat Long Sin, at last manacled and bound, sullen, in a chair. Elaine breathed a sigh of relief as she seized both of Kennedy's hands "You-you got him at last!" she "Yes," he answered, caressing her

hand gently, "but there is still the Nos. 10, 2, 31, 37, 33, 37, 34, 28, 38, 32, are master criminal."

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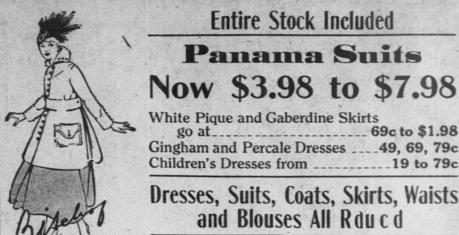
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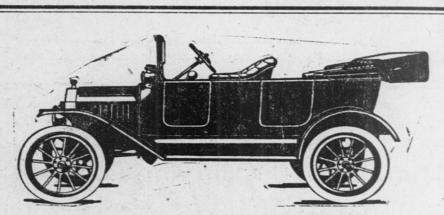
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P. F. Manning, who has been president of the Highlands as well as general manager of the Frankfort and Cincinnati retires as the Highlands' president, but continues in charge of the F. and C. H. R. Rodman, who has been chief clerk, goes to Louisville to enter the ac counting department of the L. and N.

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itch and burning stops intantly. It Shot Five Times Negro Dangerously Wounded in Fight At Dance---Whisky The Cause

Andrew Johnson, a negro, was sho five times and dangeroutly wounded in the Phoenix Hotel, to the depth of four a free for all fight in a dance hall at feet Mr. S. P. Crawford who lives near Ford, Clark county, Saturday night. Doylesville in Madison county, while Steve Hill, and Chenault Shearer, passing near the backwater on his farm, also negroes, were arrested for the crime kidneys eliminate uric acid and other had his attention attracted to something and brought to this city by Sheriff floundering in the water. On invest:- Howard Gilbert They were arrested gating same, he found it to be two fine over in Madison county by the proper buffalo perch which he secured without authorities and turned over to Sheriff trouble. They weighed about ten Gilbert at Ford. They were bought to this city and lodged in jail.

Hill is accused of trying to attack Johnson with a knife, while Shearer is We have just received information charged with doing the shooting. Nine

times during Sunday but late today was still living with a chance of recovery. As the affair was the result of drunkenness, an investigation was launched

the scene of the dance, but made no arrests. They found a large number of tiger and secured sufficient evidence to bring a number of indictments.

Henry Long, of Paris, Mo., sold twee- by large crowds.

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J. H. Crook sold to John Hahn a sow

Warren Rogers, of Cane Ridge, purchated a bunch of 950 pound cattle at 8

W. M. Jones, of near North Middle town, bougt 41 head of 775 pound cattle John T. Collins, of near North Mid-

dletown, bought fifty head of 1,000 pound cattle at \$8. James Ralls, of Bourbon, bought four head of army horses from Nicholas

county farmers at \$100 per head. Rash Gaitskill Buchanan, of Clintonrille, sold his yearling pony to Clarence Kerr, of Lexington, price \$75.

Caywood, Smith & McClintock, of

Paris, bought an aged mule from Chas. Thompson, of Lexington, for \$80. John Stanford, of Amsterdam, N. Y., paid \$12,500 for a yearling thoroughbred colt, at the recent Sheepshead Bay auc-

W. W. and J. T. Johnson, of Missouri recently contracted at Miles City, Montana, for 9,500 western lambs, for Octo per delivery, and have an option for 10,

Monte Fox, of Danville, purchased 79 a carload from J. M. Jones, at the same

A. H. Hancock, of Paris, sold to Charles Thompson, of Lexington, a pair meadows where his hopes-for the of army mules at \$300. Mr. Thompson day—had been realized. Tomorrow? also bought a pair of mules from J. H. No human being was near, unless one Fuhrman, of Paris for \$305; a pair from R. W. Thompson, of Bourbon, at \$310 and a pair from Caywood, Smith & McClintock for \$300.

Breeders of cattle are much interested in an unusual purchase of Herefords by E. H. Taylor, Jr., for his farm in Woodford county, The consignment, consisting of 30 cows and 3 bulls, has been shipped from England, where they were bought for Mr, Taylor by George Leigh, of Aurora, Ill, at what is reported to have been a very stiff price on account

Walter Clark sold to Gentry & Thomp son, of Lexington, Monday, eight heai of army mules "at army prices," said

R. E Moreland, Lexington, recently purchased the chestnut harness gelding. Winchester's Pride, shown last year in the Shropshire string.

George Keller, Jr., of New Orleans, La., bought recently of Allen S. Edelen, of Burgin, a combined mare for \$275, and a Bohemian King saddle colt for

Minnesota has a law under which a reward of \$200 is paid for the capture of horse thief. A resident of the State who captured a mule thief had his claim Louisville, Ky., August 10.-Mrs. for the reward disallowed by a decision Frank Pettis, wife of the well-known as of the State Supreme Coart, it being not change; they merely disappear." sistant chief electrician of the Louisville contended that a mule is but half a



GENERAL NEWS

The Oscar Turner memorial fountain Paducah will be completed this week Fayette county will vote September 30th on a bond issue of \$300,000 to build

Postmaster General Burleson has is sued an order for the entire reorganizaion of the postoffice at Lexington. Louisville was the hottest city in the United States on Saturday week where the mercury on the street in the shade registered 108.

A regular deluge in L'exington caused the water to get into the grill room of

The Federal Government has lifed entirely the quarantine from Kentucky and Wisconsin on account of the foot Squire Abney, of Rockcastle county

has surrendered after killing his son inlaw, William Shearer. Abney pleads self defense and says Shearer was ad vancing on him with a red hot poker. A fitting sequel to the reign of terror that has existed in Hazard for the past few weeks was the murder of Wilson hat a man is taking subscriptions for shots were fired from an automatic, Holloway, colored, by Will Hall, a negro this paper at Sand Gap and other points. five of which took effect in Johnson's of notorius bad character, last Friday night at about eleven o'clock. At Erie, Penn. a cloud burst drowned

about thirty people. The next message of President Wilson will deal at length with the national

Lt. Gov. McDermott spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Lexington. At Sherborne in Nicholas county Miss to learn where the men obtained their Marion Cheatham was drowned in an liquor. Deputy Sheriff H. C. Hodgkin, effort to save the life of her little broth-

> cracked by burglars and \$40.00 was Sidney Smith of Lexington who was hought to be in danger in Mexico is eported to be in safe quarters.

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The Lexington Fair has been attended The probing in the cause of the East-



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Corsican Calls

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(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.) The sun, after a long struggle with the smoky fog, slunk down in his course. The light changed to a dull gray, kindly shutting out the sight of head of extra export cattle from N. W. red blotches on greenish-yellow grass, Hambrick & Son, of Georgetown, at \$9 a hideous contrast. There were no per hundred pounds. He also purchased sounds except those muffled clicks and snaps that tell when an army is going to rest for the night.

The war master sat in a field tent gazing down the trampled hill to the could count as human the rigid figures of the imperial guard. These statues, formed in squares and lanes, were as still as the night.

One lane was a long, narrowing patch of haze, for the moon had not yet risen to its vain task of trying to aflame. shine through the murk. And in this lane, as the war master watched with is all-all there is-beyond-for one eyes that were focused on nothing at all, something appeared. At first it seemed like a gray veil, floating in the outline of a human form.

And now, still without salute or chalveil and more like the film of a man, came to the tent slowly and entered. Entered confidently, with the air of an equal, and bowed, but only from the neck and not from the hips. There was no mistaking the cut of the cloak and the cock of the hat.

The war master's eyes were cold, too, returning the bow, but not so calm. A sneer, whether in word or look, is the easiest fashion of covering surprise-or alarm. The war master did not rise.

"No," said the visitor in a dull voice, "say, rather, a neutral." "Indeed!" said the war master. "Is "After a man's death," said the visitor, "his politics and fealties do

"I am pleased to hear that, Herr-" "M. Bonaparte, if you will, or even Mister. I became accustomed to hearing the latter title aboard the Bel-

lerophon.'

The war master did not seem to be listening. He was watching his visitor narrowly. "I wonder-" he began, and then ceased to speak.

"You wonder," said the visitor, smiling, "whether I am not real. I beg to assure your majesty that I am not real. I understand, of course, the trend of your thoughts. It has occurred to you, as it would occur to most trained men under similar circumstances, that I might be some new output of the wizardry of war-an impalpable man, free to come and go among the tents of the enemy. I saw the brief flash of annoyance when it came into your mind that if there was any such deviltry possible your gentlemen of the laboratories should have discovered it first." "Such," said the war master ar-

rogantly, "is our custom." "The speed of thought is one of may marvel," pursued the Corsican. "You revolved in your mind not only that possibility, but a dozen ways in is nothing contra in the rules of war,

I believe. The war master raised his brows in mock modesty.

"A dozen ways!" he repeated. "You flatter!" "No," said the Corsican, "at least a dozen, perhaps a score. I know. should have thought of fifty." "With such talent," began the war

master, "your total of successes-"Let me save your voice," interposed the Corsican blandly. would remind me that where I ended in failure at that very spot you began with success. But I would remind you that any town is Waterloo where Wa-

"A ghostly warning," said the war master, laughing. He had risen as if to end the interview. It was a habit, and he did not realize his error until he saw the Corsican smiling at it. "No, not a warning," said the visitor. "It was idle chatter, mere words. But you see I have the whole evening for my errand. Perhaps I expected a

more cordial meeting. I thought to be formal, as people were long ago." "You were not famed for formality," suggested the war master. "I had no time for it," returned the Corsican a bit sadly. "But I have plenty now."

"Then you have the advantage of me," said the war master. "What is your errand? To ask questions?" A patient smile crossed the face of The war master turned upon his

visitor with almost savageness.

"Jan Bedanow," replied the Corsican. The war master's shoulders, raised in suspense, fell to their nor-

"Who-who sent you?" he cried.

"I do not remember him," he said.
"You never knew him," said the Cor-

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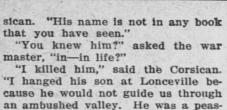
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bedridden. The shock, administered by me, killed him." "And now?" said the war master. "Now," said the Corsican, "Jan

Bedanow sends me on the errand to

"You! You are at the beck and call of peasants' fathers?" "Where I come from," said the Corsican's even voice, "there are no peasants, no war wasters, no first con-

"But this errand for Jan Bedanow," said the war master. "It will help me," replied the Corsican, "to repair the wrong. In another hundred years, or a thousand, or a million-as men count time-I may do something more, if occasion

fortunately should arise, to make amends. "I see," conceded the war master. "And what of other-of other things which are in the histories?"

"Each in its turn," said the Corsi-

can, "but Jan Bedanow's matter first." The war master leaned across the map-strewn pine table, his eyes "You mean," he choked, "that that

like you-or-" "Or you," said the Corsican in his even tone. "It is all the same for all. The South American who kills with his blowgun is on even footing with Hay fever and asthma victims comlenge, the silent thing, less like a gray | the chancellor who kills with his pen. All the trappings and the titles remain here-for inheritance."

> The war master stood up. "I shall not change my plans," he "I do not ask you to," said the Corsican. "My business is not yours, but adv.

Jan Bedanow's." "And that," said the war master, 'is what?" "On the road near Effneau," answered the Corsican, "you will find

at the crossroads beside the corner "One of the allies, I believe," he of the Gray Forest, a little triangle in which there is a grave. It is the grave of Jan Bedanow's wife. When



"I Shall Not Change My Plans." your majesty's troops pass that way the few human things at which I still they would naturally, owing to the width of the column, ride across this triangle of grass. They would, perhaps without meaning to, break down which the magic might be used. There the wooden emblem an emblem familiar to us both-which lies almost

hidden in the weeds." "Yes," said the war master. "What I ask, on behalf of Jan Bedanow, is that this be avoided." "On the road, near Effneau," repeat-

ed the war master. "Yes," said the Corsican, "you must pass it on your way to-"How do you know," he cried, "that am going there?"

The Corsican smiled wearily. "I would have known," he said, "even if I did not come from where everything is known. I would have because I knew, in the years ago, the minds of men who plan on paper. I would have known that you were going there. And I, at the other end, would have been waiting for you." "Will they be ready for me to morrow?" whispered the war master. The Corsican shrugged his shoul-

"Have they my mind?" he countered; "or even Wellington's?"

"But tell me!" cried the war master. 'It were better for the whole world-' "The whole world!" mocked the Corsican. "A tiny, whirling thing on which there is nothing so important to me now as the grave of Jan Bedanow's wife, Good-night, your maj-

The tent flaps fluttered as he went. Now it was darker and the eye of the war master could not follow. He seized the telephone.

"Von Zohn," he said to the marshal at the other end of the line. "I have decided to ride at the head of the column in the morning-at least as far as the corner of the Gray Forest." Then he leaned back and let his gaze, once more unfocused, fall upon he lane of the guard. The moonlight, seeping through the disappearing haze, glowed feebly on the brass eagles of the helmeted giants. "And that is all?" he muttered.

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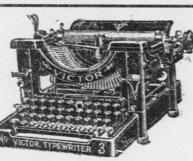
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and Means of Placing a Good Sum the Efficiency of Organization.

Mr. President and Fellow Tobacco Growers:

I am glad to be with you to-day, to see if we can not, by taking common council, work out some plan or policy that will benefit the man who by his toil or investment in land produces white burley tobacco. I feel honored by being asked by your president and committee for an expression of opinion. As you have other speakers of greater practical experience upon this very complex subject than myself, I will be brief and to the point with my remarks, which you will understand are tentative and in the way of suggestions.

Necessity for Co-operation.

As I look into the strong, earnest faces of you men, who for years have given of your thought, vitality and substance for the betterment of your own and your neighbors' condition, a realizing sense of the sacrifice you have made comes over me.

I am fully sensible of the many disbitternesses engendered in mutual misunderstandings and evidences of apparent bad faith on many sides. But we must never lose sight of the fact that the bigger the undertaking, the greater the resistence, which makes for friction both in the domain of nature and the affairs of men. Scientists and astronomers tell us that the flame of the blazing meteors we see shooting through the heavens is caused by the friction those metallic bodies make in their resistence against the air. This proposition we are undertaking to work out inpresses me as the biggest and most difficult of any that I have ever known. The mere bulk, or literal bigness of it is

almost enough to discourage us at the outset. Then when we get into it we discover many whirlpools of conflicting interests, which must be avoided and safely passed before success is possible. We have not only disturbing factors from within to be dealt with amongst ourselves and to be reconciled, but we have a most powerfully equipped enemy, with brains and the outside. So, if animosities, hard feelings and antagonisms have been stirred up amongst ourselves from within, I solemnly urge and warn you that they must be suppressed and controlled or all our past toil and sacrifice is lost and our cause hopeless. Remember also that every good general knows that there are several ways of capturing a fortress besides by open storm and assault. The easiest way is

by sowing seeds of discord and dissen-

tion within So, when we feel particularly irritated against a friend or neighbor, bear this in mind, and be patient and steadfast, and hold only in view the goal we aspire to reach. Be encouraged by the thought and the fact that we have made a good start. For the full and satisfactory transaction of our own business we need huge ware houses properly planned and located; we have them in abundance; we are dominant stockholders in a large per cent of them. It is also a good thing to have our own manufacturing plant, which we have anticipated and provide for. In fact, as I see it, we have practically all the material equipment perous management of our own business, if through passion and intolerance we do not throw it away. We every man and every corporation of spired by the same view and purpose. Let this thought sink into your minds then said, tie them together in a bun- sessment. dle. When that was done he called them all around him and said he would leave all his property to the one who The rest all tried to break it, but with

we must tie ourselves together. very ambitious to make his mark and of the organ win his spurs. He thought the best you deem it better. way to do it was to airract the at-tention to himself of his chief by your Executive Board is the establish in judgment is that your president

these sticks) by the ties of unselfish-

ness, brotherly love and intelligent co-

making a forceful and striking speech. Uncle Joe Cannon was then the pre-siding officer of the House, and he asked the old gentleman, afterwards, what he thought of his effort. The d fellow replied: "Well, young man, you said many things that were new of directors who would favor the polthe things that were new were not true, and the things that were true were not new." So, my friends, in discussing this vexed and complex subject, I do it with great hesitation. not to say reluctance. I feel that abler men, who were more financially interested than myself, have labored and given their strength and grown heartsick over it.

I must tell you that for myself, seeing no prospects for better prices beyond six or seven cents, I have decided to raise no tobacco next year. My acreage this season will not ex-First Step Should Be to Provide Ways ceed seven or eight acres. But my interest in the welfare of my friends of Money in the Treasury of Our and neighbors and all the growers in Association-Must Have Faith in the burley belt compels me to meet with you to-day to exchange ideas and to lay before you what ideas I have acquired in thinking over the situa-

It is obvious and safe to assume that a big percentage of the growers have some faith and hope in the efficiency of organization, or else we would not be here. It seems to me a body of cohesion and of carrying out that we have made appreciable progress through the disappointing years you first succeed in that, then the conof apparent failure. At least the ground has been broken and we should er, born of that triumph, will enable be able to secure some new light on the dark and tangled problem from the mistakes of the past.

I think that our first step should be to provide ways and means of placing a good sum of money in the treasury age prices that have prevailed upon of our association for organization the tobacco market for the past fif purposes. As you know, battles in teen years, I think it is a safe state these modern times are never under- ment to say that as a whole we to taken on an empty treasury. It is bacco growers have not made more obvious to my mind that the organiza- than wages or a living price, if we tion can not be effective or secure sat- exclude the three years immediately isfactory results for the growers in following the cut-out. That is the the way of better prices unless it has only movement on the part of the stability and permanence in the con- farmers that the tobacco trust really tinued and uninterrupted and unremit- fears and dreads, but it is to be appointments, the heart burnings and ting efforts of its officers. They must equally dreaded by us unless we first be continually on the job. Victory can prepare ourselves by the self-discinot be attained if the officers of the pline of successful organization to organization are spasmodic, no matter take it up in an enlightened, self-conhow much zeal and enthusiasm you trolled and lawful manner. In this inject into it periodically, every now connection, and at this point, I can and then. The price of success in busi- not refrain from saying that I think ness, like that of liberty, is "eternal the land owners of the Blue Grass

vigilance." Now, my friends, to put the idea right for a mess of pottage in directplainly and concretely, it seems to me ing their efforts and attention almost that it must be clear to you, that you exclusively, or at least so extensively, must recognize the necessity by this to the growing of tobacco. I will time of having a few men, a commit- state something that you all know, tee, acting as your agents, of your but that you seem to have forgottenown selection, to manage for you the that this little spot or section of marketing of your own product. This country is the most favored and pesmall committee should be composed culiarly adapted for the most perfect of men of the highest character and growth and development of all breeds integrity of purpose. It goes without of live stock by reason of soil condisaying that they must be successful tions and climate of any section on business men and recognized experts this entire continent. Friends and feland handlers of tobacco. You must low farmers, I believe that God realize that it is not humanly possible Almighty intended these few blessed to secure the full time of these train- counties of the Blue Grass to be the ed and able men without compensa- nursery from which to supply all the tion. I do not doubt that there are rest of the continent with all pedimen who would serve from motives greed live stock. This is the spot, of philanthropy, if they could afford the fountainhead, so to speak, where money, watching and waiting for us on to indulge themselves, but they can each breed of all the domesticated not and it is not to be expected. If you are really in earnest about

> to secure for yourselves first-class the least possible cost and effort. In business ability to sell your products, fact it is so easy it has been our unthe money to pay for that service doing. We have frequently folded our could be easily raised by agreeing to hands and left it all to nature, with assess yourselves, say 1-10 of one per the result that even the arid but procent on the sale of your crop. I understand that 250,000,000 pounds were raised last season. Suppose, for argument, your agents, your executive committee, could secure an average for you of 10 cents, that would mean \$25,000,000. One-tenth of 1 per cent would be \$25,000 for your treasury. On a crop of ten acres of 1,000 pounds to the acre, at ten cents a pound, it would mean to the grower \$1,000. He would assess himself one-tenth of 1 per cent, or \$1. Do you not think any man would cheerfully pay \$1 to make or save \$300, the difference between 7-cent tobacco and 10-cent tobacco?

Now what would be the duties of your president and his executive staff? Every pound of the tobacco of the organization should pass through their hands. They would first establish a standard or recognized fixed necessary for a successful and pros- grades of tobacco. Having the absolute sale of all the tobacco, they would dispose of certain grades, or all grades, that in their judgment need in this great business of ours brought their full value. The grades that did not bring their value would our own, all working together, in be rejected and put into winter order and held for a better price. This committee should verify the impression

and souls, it is hopeless failure if we hat exists that it could secure for do not work together for the good of the owners of the rejected tobacco one and all. Do you realize that we 60 per cent of the approximated value are here to talk co-operation? We from the Federal Reserve Board, so lamity if our section of the country should discuss that and the practical there would be no hardship worked methods to foster and promote our upon land owner or tenant. In addineedful and legitimate ends, at this tion to grading, the time consumed meeting to-day, and nothing else. If in the selling of a year's crop is a the growers, I do not think it visionwe indulge in abuse, we cripple our- big factor and could be more ad- ary to hope to avoid that evil, by all selves. Let us refresh our memories vantageously arranged. The seller is of the growers organizing to uniformby repeating a time-old fable on this at a great disadvantage, and frequent- ly limit or scale their acreage. So subject of co-operation, which we have ly sells at great sacrifice, in rush- a further duty of your Executive Comheard and doubtless forgotten for the ing the year's output on the brakes mittee shall be to make a complete list time. In the long ago, a wise old man in a few months and accepting what or inventory of the acreage of each lay dying. He was possessed of a very is hurriedly offered him on a confarm in the white buriey belt, and to large estate. He also had a large fam- gested, not to say glutted market. submit a carefully worked out plan to ily of boys, now grown to manhood, Any manufacturer who auctioned off who were strong in body, mentally vig- without reserve his entire yearly out- and thoughtful consideration. orous, yet each was self-willed and in- put to the highest bidder in a limited clined to act alone for, and by, him- number of days would soon go broke. self. Now this wise old man lay think- The Executive Committee would indiing hard, on his dying bed, deeply dis- cate the exact quantity that would tressed in mind, because he loved his be brought up each day from the vaboys and he feared and well knew rious counties or districts, each man that at his death their splendid inher- could unload his crop on schedule itance would not last them long by time and return promptly to his home, reason of their lack of unison of ac- thus avoiding expense and tedious tion, and that they would in time suf- delays and of remaining in the city duce enough tobacco for the next fer want. So he told them to gather over night. One such saving alone year's consumption could be figured, him some slender sticks or fagots. He would more than pay his annual as-

president and his executive board rata acreage for the raising or tillage (which should have the smallest pos- of tobacco for each year shall be. could break the bundle of sticks in sible membership consistent with ef. The acreage assigned to each farm to twain. He gave it first to the oldest ficiency) should be thoroughly and en- be figured out on a fair and equitable son, who was the biggest, strongest tirely democratic. Every farm grow- basis to all, according to the size or and most domineering. He strained ing a crop should have a full oppor- exact acreage of each individual farm and struggled and finally gave it up. tunity to express its opinion and sat- in the white burley belt. In this way isfactorily voice that opinion with the tobacco production for each year the same result. The old man then its vote. The growers of each councan be figured in advance. The land ordered the bundle to be untied and in ty should hold a convention and by owner can cultivate a smaller acreage, his own feeble old hands broke each individual vote decide among themseparate stick. He said, my children, selves who they wanted for presithis was merely to show you that if dent and executive members. They you are all bound together (as were could then select and instruct their delegates for the general convention which would represent the entire bur operation and consideration of one for ley district. At that mass convention another in managing this fine prop- the man receiving the largest numbe erty, I can pass on with an easy mind, of votes for president would be elect for I know the disintegrating forces on ed-the same thing applying to the members of the executive board. In the outside can not break you. Brethren, so it is with us. To succeed in order to have the president and board the accomplishment of this great plan quickly responsive to your contro I remind myself somewhat of the subject to recall upon a signed renewly-elected Congressman who was quest of 75 per cent of the members zation, or 51 per cent, if

lishment of Farmers Co-operative Warehouses. Quite a block of stock in most of the warehouses is held stock in that company for a board interests and your prosperity. warehouses controlled by yourselves Trade Executioners." and you receiving first consideration. If it were not for you and your crops there would be no warehouses, and where you are also a stockholder in addition you should certainly make your wishes and needs felt.

Now, my friends, I am coming to a feature that should be approached and handled with the utmost prudence and wisdom. I think it essential that you eventually consider the control of the acreage of tobacco to be grown. To my mind that will prove your most difficult problem, and should not be attempted until you have demonstrated to yourselves that you are capable as certain definite and fixed policies. If fidence and faith and trust in each othyou to travel this long step forward, which if successful will prove a great blessing, but if it fails or miscarries will be a curse.

In reviewing the general and aver region have frittered away their birth-

animals so essential and necessary for the comfort and pleasure of man organizing and co-operating and wish can be made to attain perfection upon

> gressive West has taken from us unquestioned prerogative. I ask you men who are here pres ent to go back with me for the past fifteen or twenty years and contrast in your mind's eve the condition o your farm, and pocket books, if you farms had been given over to fine cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, alfalfa, clover, soy beans and blue grass; the magnificent woodlands preserved which are emblematical of a thought

ful, contented and prosperous people -the soil fertility conserved, and the whole landscape breathing richness and abundance. Instead, we have unsightly and in many instances dilapidated tobacco barns, woodlands destroyed and impoverished looking behalf of you growers of Kentucky farmes to mar the view. We have as legacy of poorer farms and the strife

and turmoil of trade conditions.

I do not want you to infer for a moment that I do not consider it wise or profitable for us to raise a certain amount of tobacco. It is, of course, with us the one big cash crop, just as cotton is to the farmers of the South. Our neighbors of the South are suffering now from the many economic evils of a one-crop system. It would be, in my opinion, an incalculable cashould be beguiled into the same error. By successful organization and complete co-operation on the part of your organization for its most earnest

To arrive at this result in an intelligent manner, the committee should ascertain from a careful examination and study of the Federal reports the amount of tobacco and stock in the hands of the manufacturers, and the amount held in reserve by the farmers and speculators. From that data the total acreage necessary to proand the acreage for tillage pro-rated among the growers. The owner of The manner of the election of your each farm to be notified what his provet secure larger cash net results, thereby conserving the fertility of his land Coincident with the perfecting of this organization your committee should be establishing a similar organ ization in the white burley belt of Tenessee Virginia and North Carolina It must be obvious that the more topacco you raise, under existing condi-

> your soil. I have endeavored to state concise ly what could be accomplished by organization and co-operation within the onfines of the state.

"The opposition took the ground that the idea of taxing any inmeasure they declared that if i was applied to the tobacco trust injected into the tariff. The devent the bill from being loaded

ments.

popular than was supposed." You will observe that this bill, which came before the Democratic Senate caucus July 2, 1913, framed in a result of twenty years' sweat and drawn by a Democratic Senator—from Italy refused to join Germany. Ger grown for the market. It was killed from Germany into Belgium. in caucus by only five votes. I am

this income tax.

As a Democratic administration was forced by the extraordinary conditions of the times to levy a war tax to maintain its internal revenue, this measure would appear to be one of the least obnoxious forms of extra

However, it is not within the province of this discussion to get into the realm of politics and least of all do I wish to appear to raise against any one the question of honesty, courage, constructive statesmanship and loyalty to the interests of the great common people, which is the bedrock foundation of true democracy Gentlemen, I do believe that a wise

forceful and honest committee of your own could greatly serve your interest at home and abroad.

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and executive committee should keep themselves fully informed of what transpires at Washington in the way by the farmers. I am a stockholder of Federal legislation bearing on this myself and would willingly vote my subject which so vitally affects your As a concrete example I will illu

icy of making it a growers co-opera- trate with one case of record. If you tive warehouse. It would be the job will permit me, I will quote in full of your executive committee to see the comment in the Washington Buall of the farmers who are stockhold- reau of the United States Topacco ers in warehouses, to get their proxies Journal, published in New York City and to vote in a board who were fa- of date July 5, 1915, quoting: "Grad vorable to that policy. I do not feel uated Tax Amendment Defeated Again that it is necessary to dwell at Guillotine Hitchcock Thereupon Bolts length or in detail to you upon the Democratic Caucus. Senator O'Goradvantages to the grower of having man of New York Joins the Tobacco

"Washington, D. C., July 2, 1913. "Senator Hitchcock's amendment proposing a graduated tax on the output of tobacco factories was defeated in the Democratic caucus of the Senate today by a vote of 23 to 13. Having been defeated before the Democrats of the Finance Committee some weeks ago, Senator

Hitchcock took the amendment

before the Democratic caucus, but

ment before the Senate when the

He will press the amend-

tariff bill is up for discussion. "Debate over the amendment consumed parts of the sessions of the caucus of two days, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. It was perhaps the most long-grawn-out of the discussions over the tariff, with the exception perhaps of the sugar and wood schedules. Senator Hitchcock . was ' so disgruntled over the rejection by the caucus of his amendment that he left

the caucus in a huff. "The Nebraska Senator made a lengthy statement to the caucus in behalf of his amendment, covering the features of the amendment which he had previously discussed in the Senate when he first proposed it. He was supported by Senators Kern of Indiana and O'Gorman of New York, while Senators Bryan of Florida, James of Kentucky, Gore of Oklahoma and Simmons of North Carolina, the latter Chairman of the Finance Committee. opposed the amendment. Senator Hitchcock did not offer his

second amendment, which provides a graduated tax on all corporations over a certain figure. Senator Hitchcock was seen after the caucus by a representative of the United States Tobacco Journal, but declined to discuss the matter in any way.

"The proponents of the tobacco tax argued that it was a revenue producer and properly belonged to a tariff bill which was for the purpose of raising revenue. They also pointed out that it was designed to check the operations of the trust and had been favored by the Attorney General.

dustry out of existence was a new principle and should be thoroughly considered apart from a tariff bill. As it was a trust it should apply to all trusts, and was therefore class legislation as directed against one industry only. They also asserted that the trust question ought not to be sire was also apparent to predown with all sorts of amend-

"It is reported that Senator Hitchcock was so angry over the rejection of his amendment that he threatened to bolt the caucus. Several of his friends are working with him to prevent a bolt, for the Democrats have no votes to spare on the tariff bill. The large vote for the amendment in the caucus shows it to be more

The courts have confessed themthe companies comprising the tobacco on Nov. 5. trust, this graduated Federal excise tax would have imposed annually upon that trust many millions of dollars, which sum would also not only taxation, but would prove a very powerful factor for a genuine dissolution of the trust. Why should that sum of money be permitted to be taken from you growers to go to swell the abnormal profits of the trust?

taxation.

treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery will positively relieve, and in time will tions, the poorer you will be. By rais- surely rid you, of your Cough, The ing an unlimited acreage you not only first dose soothes the irritation, checks lower the price of tobacco, but at the your Cough, which stops in a short time same time you are fast exhausting Dr. King's New Discovery has been used



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twelve months have elapsed since the German emperor cis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife Austrian officials be recognized to conduct the inquiry as to Servia's participation in the assassination of the arch-

On July 24 Russia threatened extreme measures unless Austria abandoned the time limit in the Servian ultimatum. Servia on July 25 accepted Austria's terms, all except the provision conduct of the inquiry, and Russia an-Austria to wage unjustifiable war on

On July 26 warning was issued from Berlin to other powers not to interfere with Austria's disciplinary measures against Servia. On July 27 Austrian troops invaded Servia and Russia com-

gian capital, Brussels, were before

Antwerp, had captured Namur and burned part of Louvain and, with the announced that a state of Belgian, French and British forces war exists throughout the German em- across the border in France, began claimed that she held over 1,200,000 pire. Nine days after the Archduke Fran- their marvelous drive toward Paris. Sept. 2 Von Kluck was south of the were assassinated in the capital of the Aisne river, pursuing the allies on Austrian province of Bosnia dispatches | their retreat toward Paris. Von Buecalled attention to marked military ac- low's army was on the left of Von 4, but this was offset on the 13th by a air ships attacking the Italian coast tivity in Austria-Hungary. On July 23 Kluck, and the other German armies Austria handed an ultimatum to Servia carried the line south, inside the demanding that Servia disavow all French border near Verdun. An inva- French were forced back south of the anti-Austrian propaganda and that sion of Alsace by the French under lapsed entirely, and the French strength | the French at a standstill. was concentrated before Paris

On Sept. 6 Von Kluck's advance was south of Marne river, five miles from the Seine, southeast of Paris In the retreated hastily from the Belgian boras to Austrian officials assuming the a running fight of twelve days the inline rests up to this date.

Russia's Westward Sweep.

Meanwhile movements on the Russian frontier destined to have farreaching results were in progress. Ger

GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN AND CAPTAIN VON MUELLER.

menced mobilization. Sir Edward Grey in Russian Poland, Aug. 3, and on the proposed an international conference, 9th Austrian invaders from Galicia 28 by both Germany and Austria. On north. On the 20th the Russian army July 31 Germany announced a state of was marching south against Lemberg. war. The same day France and Bel- capital of the Austrian province of Ga-

gium took steps to mobilize. Kaiser Unsheaths the Sword. On Aug. 1 Germany declared war on Russia, and shots were exchanged between patrols. On Aug. 2 England asked Germany to respect Belgian neutrality. German columns attacked Longwy, France, and crossed into

French territory near Nancy. On Aug. 3 Germany announced a state of war with Russia, and German troops invaded Poland. The German ambassador at Paris received his passports, and fighting occurred at Petit-Croix between French and German forces. Belgium refused to grant passage to German troops.

On Aug. 4 Germany declared war on France and Belgium. England this day, in consequence of the failure to obtain a pledge from Germany as to the observance of Belgian neutrality, declared war on Germany and Gerand aimed at the Tobacco Trust, was | many in turn declared war on England. toil in growing unlimited tobacco, a where? From Nebraska, in which man forces attempted to surprise the state there is not a pound of tobacco forts at Liege, which barred the way

On Aug. 4, therefore, war existed as informed that the then Attorney Gen- between Servia and Austria, Germany eral McReynolds considered this bill and Russia, Germany and France, Gerconstitutional, and approved it, as it many and Belgium and Germany and is on the same principle as that of the England. On Aug. 6 a state of war exgraduated Federal Income Tax meas- isted between Austria and Russia. On ure. It is a matter of record that the Aug. 12 war existed between Austria question of constitutionality did not and England and Austria and France. bar these Senators from voting for On Aug. 23 war existed between Japan and Germany and on Aug. 25 war was declared by Austria on Japan. On selves incapable of breaking up the Aug. 30 Austria declared war on Beltobacco trust. Yet, by reasons of the gium. On Nov. 1 the ambassadors of provisions in this Hitchcock bill that Russia, Great Britain and France left any company having 25 per cent of Constantinople. Servia declared war the stock of another company, or hav- on Turkey on Nov. 4, and on Nov. 5 ing one-third of the directors of an- Great Britain and France declared war other company, which is the case with on Turkey. Russia invaded Armenia

Montenegro cast her lot in with the allies, and at the end of 1914 nine nations were involved-Germany, Austria and Turkey against England, go towards easing your burdens of France, Russia, Belgium, Servia and Montenegro.

> Belgians Stop the Invaders. German mobilization was ordered

n Aug. 1, and three days later General von Emmich was assaulting the defenses of Liege. Like a bolt out of the clear sky the German attack fell on Belgium, and to the astonishment of the world the Belgian forces defended their ground. For three days the Belgians withstood the ouslaught of Von Emmich's troops, and on Aug.

11 the Germans gave up the attempt to carry the Liege forts by storm and proceeded to pass into Belgian territory out of range of the guns of Liege. Liege itself had been occupied by German forces who had managed to dash into the place between the forts on the 6th. The Belgians had succeeded in hold-

ing back the first onrush of the Germans sufficiently long to enable the from near Lille to the Swiss border. French to come up, and on Aug. 9 the had fallen back from Liege, was enlanded on French soil, and these Britof France before Russian mobilization could be effected and then a turn about and a crushing blow on the east-

mmich made a rapid march central Belgium, being sup-

On to Paris!

mans from East Prussia seized Kalicz, licia. By the end of August a Russian column which entered East Prussia from Wilna and Warsaw had been destroyed in a five days' battle around

Allenstein and Tannenberg. This reverse in the north was counterbal anced by sweeping Russian successes in Galicia, where Lemberg was taken Sept. 3 and the Austrians driven back on Cracow. In the north the Germans ventured into Russia, but were defeated at Augustowo. In October the Germans advanced on Warsaw through Poland, but were driven back to German soil. In November the Russians advanced to German soil, but at the again within two days' march of Warand Przemysl surrounded by Russians. In October the Germans who had remained in Belgium captured Antwerp and marched to the channel coast at

Ostend. During the month the French swung their left flank northward, and insula. throughout November and December there was continuous fighting all along the line from Verdun, in northeastern France, to the Ypres canal, in southwestern Belgium, Zeppelins and British and French biplanes and other air craft taking part.

a naval preliminary to advance over-

land upon Constantinople. A new and highly dramatic aspect was given to the war in March when the allies assembled the powerful fleet at the western entrance to the Dardanelles and prepared to force a passage through the Turkish forts along shore. The ships were expected to silence the main forts and co-operate with land troops which would march on Constantinople. The vast enterprise for the conquest of Constantinople was announced as a desperate effort to open the southern seas to Russia for the purpose of getting in war supplies and munitions. In the February attack the forts at the entrance had been si-At the beginning of 1915 the situa-

tion on the several battle fronts was as follows: The Germans occupied ali | weilerkopf mountain, southern Alsace, of Belgium except a district in the southwest corner. Their right flank of importance on the whole western rested on the British channel near Nieu- front port. From this point the opposing German and allied lines ran in a general direction south, passing through or near Ypres, Belgium, and Lille, Arras, Peronne to Noyon, all in France. At Noyon the lines bent eastward, past ons to Rheims, Verdun, thence utheastward past Nancy (French) to the Vosges mountains, from where a direct southward stretch of 100 miles carried it to the border of Switzerland, partly on French and partly on German soil (Alsace). On this line of approximately 400 miles as the trenches lay there were about 1,500,000 French, 350,000 British and 50,000 Belgians. The British and Belgians were on the allied left flank in Belgium and near the border. The French held the line

Both sides were intrenched. The mobile armsy of the Belgians, which new year opened with fighting around Nieuport, the Germans being the agbled to form a juncture with the gressors. On the allied right, particu-French forces. It was on Aug. 8 that larly in Alsace, along the Vosges and the first of the British forces were around Kolmar, the French took the nitiative. On the eastern front the ish troops were hurried toward the Germans were within twenty-five Belgian frontier. The German plan miles of Warsaw, Poland, and were called for a quick drive at the heart making desperate efforts to control the basses on the Bsura and Rawa rivers. In Galicia the Russians aba their long siege of Cracow and began ern frontier before the Russians could a second attempt to invade Hungary hrough the passes of the Carpatl The strength of the armies on the ol : eastern front was probably 1,000, 000 on each side. In front of Warsaw

erywhere on the aggressive. May 2 a bined German and Austrian force drove the Russians from the Dunajec line eastward, making heavy captures Fighting continued up to the 15th, the Teutons reaching the gates of Przemysl and recapturing Jaroslaw, a railway center in the central Galician war zone. These strokes compelled the Russians to fall back from the Carpathian on the Dniester river, key to eastern passes. Failing to stay the enemy's pursuit, the Russians moved east and northeast, abandoning Przemysl on the

From Przemysl the Austro-German pursuit'led toward Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, held by Russia since Sept 4. South of Lemberg the Austrians captured Stanislau and drove the Russians east across the Dniester. On June 17 the Austrians captured Grodek, sixteen miles from Lemberg, and on the 21st the Germans captured Rawa Ruska, a railroad center northwest of the coveted fortress, which the Ausprisoners. Lord Kitchener asked for 2,000,000 more men.

3d of June.

The French won a small success around Steinbach, in Alsace, on Jan. gan on the 25th, Austrian naval and brilliant stroke of the Germans at Soissons, their nearest reach to Paris. The Aisne river from positions held since General Pau early in August had col- September. The end of January found her borders east and north. Early in

Czar's Armies Active.

ed East Prussia, aiming to strike Koe- of Trieste. night the British and French, who had nigsberg, a strong German post on the Baltic. Early in February the Gerder, turned upon the pursuers, and in mans forced the fighting in front of Warsaw and at the same time drove vaders were forced back north of the the invading Russians from East Prusnounced that she would not permit | Aisne and east of the Meuse, where the | sia, making heavy captures. Meanwhile the Germans recaptured Plock. on the Vistula, in northern Poland, and pushed northeast toward the Niemen river, across the Russian border. German soil was now free of foes, for the Austrians defeated the Russians at Dukla pass, in the Carpathians, and were gradually forcing them out of Germany. As German submarines Bukovina, an Austrian crown province east of Galicia, which the czar's forces | Irish coast, hundreds of miles from

had occupied since September. The Russian advance toward Hungary was met by Austrians marching north, and by the middle of February the Russians had been driven from the four great passes of the Carpathians and were held as in a vise in southern Galicia, between the mountains on the south and the Austrian front in Bukowina and the Austro-German front based on Cracow.

A Blow at Constantinople.

On the 19th of February the large fleet of allied ships made a desperate attempt to force entrance through Dardanelles strait toward Constantinople. Bombardment was kept up two days and resumed on the 25th without important results. This was intended for

week, when the Germans captured Les Eparges, on the Meuse, and recaptured from the French Hartmannsweilerkopf, in the Vosges mountains. Furthermore, the Germans repulsed a desperate attack by the allies on the Ypres canal and crossed that barrier to the with a German proposal to modify west side. In this engagement the al- the war zone blockades. To this the lies were overcome by asphyxiating United States made protest March SC. For two days the battle raged at Ypres, everywhere to the advantage of the

depth on a five mile front. The month of May, which had been "real beginning of the war" on the

ienced, the fleet was well inside of the strait, and the prospect was so favorable by the middle of March that the British admiral promised to be in the Turkish capital on Easter day, April 4. But the ships of the allies were roughly handled when they faced the forts at the Narrows.

Here on the 18th of March the British battleships Irresistible and Ocean close of the year the Germans were and the French battleship Bouvet were sunk by Turkish mines or shells from saw. Cracow, however, was under siege the forts. Two British battleships were put out of action. This disaster acted as a stop to naval operations at the off the coast of Ireland, and subse-Dardanelles. When the Easter month | quently Germany acknowledged that it passed the allies had merely secured landing of troops on the Gallipoli pen-

Among the striking naval events of tania sinking and reiterated the note the year, aside from the submarine war- of May 13. Great Britain responded fare and attack on the Dardanelles to the United States protest of April forts, three are especially worth recounting. In November, 1914, a British against neutral trade with German squadron was defeated off Chile by ports would continue. To this the Von Spee's German cruisers and Vice Admiral Cradock with 1,700 men lost. British orders in council would not be A week later the raider German cruiser Emden was sunk in the Indian ocean by the Australian cruiser Sydney. In December Sturdee's British squadron co-operate with the United States in destroyed Von Spee's fleet off the Falk- safeguarding American lives on vesland islands, sinking four out of five | sels in the naval war zone. Germany

cruisers. the attention of the world by reason of American service flying the United its boldness the allies in northern States flag. An answer to this note France resumed the attacks which had was dispatched July 21 in language been suspended all winter. March 10 | which was firm and conclusive throughthe British broke the German line at out and especially so in the last para-Neuve Chapelle, capturing the village, graph, which stated that further atand for three days the battle raged tacks on American ships must be reback and forth, the Germans, Eng. garded as "deliberately unfriendly." lish and French all losing heavily. The allies were defeated in their attempt to take La Bassee and push east to Lille. The capture of Hartmannsby the French was the only other event

Russians Strike at Hungary.

On the east front the winter weather interfered with movements on a grand the Germans had been intrenched ail scale. March opened with the Russians everywhere on the defensive. The German column in East Prussia and northern Poland forced the enemy back | ed eastward to within fifteen miles of behind the Niemen, Bobr and Narew Warsaw. rivers. In Galicia the Russians were just able to check the Austrian attempt to recapture Lemberg by the Bukovina route and to hold their own against Warsaw marched southward, aiming the Austrian advance northward down at the Russian defenses known as the slopes of the Carpathians. But on Narew river line, the center of which the 22d of March the war in the east is Pultusk. It was taken by the Gerapparently took on a new phase with the advantage wholly on the side of the allies.

icia, which had resisted the Russians for seven months, capitulated. Over 100,000 Austrian prisoners were claimed by the captors, who quickly an- forces in their strong defenses, but the nounced a new drive over the Carpa- fall of Warsaw seemed immine thians to Hungary with the force set free around Przemysl. But the move ritory was made difficult by the mounbroke down almost in its inception be- tains which abound and have but few cause the Austrians kept a firm front passes. These are well fortified. Graall along the east and west line in the disca, on the Isonzo, fell on June 11, and Carpathians and at the same time scor- the Italian columns began to push for ed decisively in a lunge eastward from | ward across the Carso plateau. he Cracow base.

Dunajec river, where their line pro- Germans captured Souchez the Carpathian slopes. By the end of the allied right the French re

French border, found the Germans ev- of the badly placed Russian column in Galicia, foes in front and on both the right and left flanks.

> The Spring Campaigns. On the French and Belgian fronts in April there was a lull until the fourth

trians re-entered as victors June 23. June 28 the Germans captured Halicz, Galicia

Italy Attacks Austria.

June 1 the British army casualties had reached 258,069, over 50,000 being killed. Neither the French nor British took advantage of the German absorption in Galicia to press its line in France. French artillery bombarded the Germans at Arras and in southern Alsace, but their infantry scored no substantial advance until the 23d, when they occupied the position near Arras known as the Labyrinth.

Italy's long expected entrance into the conflict as an enemy to Germany took place May 23 by a declaration of war against Austria-Hungary. The fighting strength of this new belligerent was 3,500,000 men. Hostilities beand Italian troops seizing Austrian territory across the northern border. Italy's primary object, as disclosed by her avowals and methods, was to extend June Italian troops forced a passage over the river Isonzo in an advance toward Trieste, capturing Monfalcone, Late in January the Russians invad- an important strategic town northwest

> War Zones and Neutral Rights. Early in the year the attention of the whole world was focused upon the possibility of new complications involving neutral countries, but more particularly the United States.

> Feb. 4 Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, chief of the German admiralty, had declared a naval war zone in the English channel on and after Feb. 18. This was an act of reprisal for the British policy of stopping food shipments to were attacking British ships on the their base in the North sea, the Cunarder Lusitania, voyaging from New York to Liverpool, hoisted the United States flag as a measure of protection from attack. These two incidents drew from the United States on Feb. 11 notes to the German and British governments, protesting against the German war zone and the use of the United States flag by the merchant ships of the belligerents.

> On the 15th Germany informed the United States that the war zone in the English channel would be maintained. On the 18th the German decree took effect, and a Norwegian steamer was torpedoed in the English channel. On the 20th the American steamer Evelyn was mysteriously sunk in the war zone previously declared by Great Britain in the Irish sea.

> On March 1 Great Britain announced her intention to stop all ships to and from the ports of Germany. On the 15th Great Britain issued orders in council cutting off all outside trade with Germany and refused to agree

The Lusitania Case.

On April 6 the United States formal-Germans, who broke up the allies' sa. ly challenged Great Britain's right to lient, seizing and holding three miles | bar noncontraband trade from German ports. On May 1 the Lusitania left New York for Liverpool, having on fixed upon by the western allies as the | board large quantities of war munitions and over 100 American subjects among the passengers. On the eve of sailing the German embassy at Washington published a warning to intending voyagers to Europe to avoid British liners. Also on May 1 the United States steamer Gulflight was torpedoed by a German submarine in the war zone. On the 7th the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast. Many Americans were drowned. May 13 the United States again protested against submarine warfare, citing the Lusitania case. May 26 the United States steamer Nebraskan was sunk

was the work of a submarine.

June 10 the United States sent the second note to Germany on the Lusi-6 on June 24, stating that the blockade United States replied on July 14 that

considered valid. On July 8 Germany replied to the American second note and proposed to would respect American ships and of While the blow at Constantinople held | fered to supply vessels to be used in

> Drive at Warsaw. Since the beginning of July interest has centered upon the German campaign for Warsaw. As soon as the Austro-Germans had driven the Russians from Galicia three movements were started to envelope the great capital of Poland. The armies from Galicia, under General von Mackensen, struck out for Ivangorod, which is south of Warsaw. On the west, where the winter and spring within twentyfive miles of the citadel, the Germans under General von Hindenburg advanc-

> Conforming to the movements Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen the strong German column north of

> mans July 23. When the German allies arrived in front of Ivangorod on the south and pressed forward toward the Vistula west of Warsaw and also in the drive from the north to the Narew river line they encountered the Ru

The Italian invasion of Austrian ter

In France and Belgium nothi The Russians were driven across vital bearing took place in July. The ected the west flank of the column on | and a line of trenches near Arras. On April the military men realized that success in the Argonne forest and in only a calamity to the Austrian-Gerthe Vosges mountains, where German